

SPORTS

CCHS soccer building on experience
See Sports, page 10



Don't miss your chance to win FREE GAS!
See page 14

See pages 12 and 13 for photos and results from this weekend's Apple Festival pageants

THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS www.caseynews.net

Vol. 105, No. 39

Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, September 25, 2013

16 Pages—75¢

BRIEFS

Welcome to the 39th Annual Casey County Apple Festival

The 39th annual Casey County Apple Festival is under way. Beginning Thursday at 3 p.m. and continuing through Saturday at midnight, streets downtown will be closed for the festival. Also, Casey County Schools will not hold classes on Thursday and Friday. For more information on some upcoming events and festival coverage, see pages 12 and 13.

Apple Festival closings

- The Casey County News office will be closed Friday, Sept. 27. However, the staff will be available at our booth at the Casey County Apple Festival, located in front of Sugar Rush Cakes near the intersection of Middleburg and Hustonville streets. Deadlines for the Oct. 2 issue will be on regular schedule.
- The Casey County Circuit Court Clerk's office will be closed on Thursday, Sept. 26 and Friday, Sept. 27.
- The Casey County Court Clerk's office will be open until noon on Thursday, Sept. 26 and then closed on Friday, Sept. 27 and Saturday, Sept. 28.

Driver testing change

Casey County Circuit Court Clerk Craig Overstreet announced that Sept. 23 was the last day KSP offered driver's exams on Mondays. Beginning Oct. 2, exams will be offered on Wednesday instead of Monday.

Local Weather

Wed 9/25 74/56

Shows and thundershowers likely. High 74F. Winds ENE at 5 to 10 mph.

Thu 9/26 78/53

Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.

Fri 9/27 81/53

Sunshine. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 50s.

Sat 9/28 81/55

Sunshine. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 50s.

Sun 9/29 76/56

More clouds than sun. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 50s.

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OBITUARIES

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Martin 'Gene' Myers, 78

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Lighting up downtown



City has movie theater for first time in nearly four decades

By Larry Rowell
Editor

Lights. Camera. Action. Finally. After nearly 40 years, Liberty now has its own movie theater, completely renovated and state-of-the-art. Lights of Liberty, known in years past as the Kentuckian Theater, opened on Friday afternoon on Hustonville Street and featured two movies, "Lee Daniels, The Butler" and "Insidious Chapter 2." The Kentuckian opened in 1950 and closed in 1975. Laura Hebrock, who owns Lights of Liberty with her husband Tracey, said the "soft" opening went well. "We just got our inspection on Thursday so we re-

■ See THEATER/3

TOP, Lights of Liberty Theater employees prepare for opening night on Thursday, rolling out the "red carpet" for those who would attend. ABOVE LEFT, theater manager Jordan Goode scoops popcorn for the theater's first movie goes last week. LEFT, Lights of Liberty owner Laura Hebrock welcomes some of the first to arrive on the theater's opening night. Hebrock renovated the former Kentuckian Theater to open Lights of Liberty downtown on Hustonville Street.

photos/BRITTANY EMERSON

Apple Festival 39 will be one 'to remember'

By Larry Rowell
Editor

Casey County's Apple Festival has begun, as this past weekend was replete with beauty pageants ranging from babies to a mother/daughter contest. Shelby Stringer, a senior at Casey County High School, won the Miss Casey County event. Stringer will go on to represent Casey County in the state pageant in January. In addition, she will participate in various Apple Festival activities throughout the week, including riding

in the parade on Sept. 27. Holly Luttrell won the Miss Casey County Apple Festival. Luttrell was chosen from among the Miss Casey County contestants and will accompany the winners of the Little Miss and Mister pageants in local appearances and to the Kentucky State Fair in August 2014. Luttrell, 19, said that while she was overwhelmed and honored to have won, she wondered if she'd been too honest with one of the judges — a former Mrs. Kentucky — when asked what she would tell one of

the judges about their hair. A student at the Durham's Beauty School in Danville, Luttrell told the judge what she was trained to do. "I told her that her hair was flat and needed some tease," she said, adding the judge laughed and agreed with her assessment.

■ See FESTIVAL/13

photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Holly Luttrell, left, won the Miss Casey County Apple Festival title and Shelby Stringer, right, took the Miss Casey County crown. Both are Casey County residents.



EDITORIAL

Happy, happy

It has been said that it doesn't take much to make small town people happy. And while that may be true, one recent event in Liberty takes happiness to a whole new level.

Thanks to Tracey and Laura Hebrock's investment of more than 18 months in time and a ton of money, we now have a beautiful theater in downtown Liberty where movie goers can watch first-run movies, for adults and kids.

But it's not only about watching movies.

The Hebrocks left the stage intact where schools and other community groups can use it for plays and concerts and the like.

That's indicative of owners who are thinking about contributing to the welfare of the community and not just the bottom line.

What's needed now is for all of us to support this theater with its low ticket prices, which are below prices in movie theaters in most surrounding towns.

What senior adult cannot afford \$4 for a luxury seat in a climate-controlled theater with a digital state-of-the-art projector and sound?

Buy a ticket, go in and enjoy a soda, a tub of popcorn, and a box of Milk Duds.

After all, it's Lights of Liberty!

Theater brings back old memories

The buzz about town has been the opening of Lights of Liberty, the newly renovated Kentuckian Theater on Hustonville Street.

Tracey and Laura Hebrock have done a marvelous job rejuvenating a slice of small town Americana that had all but died across our nation.

In a conversation with local historian David King, he reminded me that the movie industry went into a slump in the mid-1970s from which theaters in small towns never recovered. The Kentuckian showed its last movie — The Taking of Pelham 123 — on April 7, 1975.

But thanks to the vision of the Hebrocks for our county, this part of rural America will live on.

Laura told me that it's all about making memories for Casey Countians — a date night for a teenage couple to share a movie and sodas and a box of popcorn, a kid taking up tickets or working behind the concession counter or cleaning a theater as a first job.



And that's a large part of life, making memories that bring a smile to the face and make the heart lighter.

Whenever I walk into a movie theater, my senses are bombarded with the smell of popcorn and that sends my brain into "Boy, do I remember when..."

I spent many a Saturday afternoon by myself or with a friend at the Colquitt Theater in my hometown of Moultrie, Ga.

It was typical of small town theaters in the 1960s where an employee had to mount a long ladder to put the letters onto the sign that hung above the front doors.

Since there was no Internet or Web site to announce upcoming attractions, one relied on that sign or the show bill ad in the local newspaper for upcoming attractions.

It cost 25 cents for a kid to get in and a "Co-Cola" and popcorn could be had for another two bits. Not a bad way to spend an afternoon for 50 cents.

The movie usually started around 1 p.m. and sitting in that "picture show" as we called it, I was magically transported to places I never dreamed existed.

You have to remember that TV in those days meant three local channels and as kids, we just didn't watch much tube.

During the summer months, we played outside until the street lights came on and that meant it was time to go home, get a bath, and go to bed. And the next day, it was lather, rinse, and repeat.

So TV consisted mainly of Saturday morning cartoons with Bugs Bunny, the Road Runner, Elmer Fudd, Yosemite Sam, and Tom and Jerry, still the best cartoons ever produced.

That's why going to the picture show was such a big deal. It was a huge screen where Roy Rogers and John Wayne were

chasing bad cowboys or Injuns (native Americans, to be politically correct) and ultimately had to rescue the girl for which they received a chaste kiss.

Parents didn't have to worry about kids seeing too much skin or sexual situations in those movies — just good old fashioned shoot-em-up violence, and that, without showing any blood, like today's movies.

Lights of Liberty will be showing "Sands of Iwo Jima," starring John Wayne, this weekend.

I hope they show many more of those 1950s and 60s movies so today's kids can see what real movies and acting was like, decades before computer animated films.

It'll also give us old-timers with part-timers a chance to relive some of the good old days and root for the guys wearing the white hats.

And that, dear readers, would be an afternoon well spent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obama Care a beneficial program

The best thing that has happened since Social Security, Medicare, and Integration is Obama Care. All of the above were instituted by the Democratic administrations, and I'll bet not one of any party would give up those health programs. These programs have greatly benefited the lives of all Americans. Ever since I can recall the Republicans' goal has been to bury them.

I'd like to mention a few points on Obama Care. First, it will cover medical costs that working people with families on minimum wage could not afford. I know that. I've been there, done that. It is no secret that medical costs have escalated in all areas with no uniformity from one facility to the next. A better system of recording and tracking people who may move to other states would enable records to follow them thus eliminating constant duplication of expensive machines for diagnosis. With millions of people in the system it makes good sense

that lower costs will result for everyone.

Exchanges are being set up all over to help people set up their needs. People complain the system is too complicated, but after all, to deal with the various needs of all kinds of situations it needs to cover many bases.

I understand that there will be a booth at the Apple Festival handing out materials and answering questions. If you are one who has not kept up on the news, only relied on what everyone else said, or think the Republicans are right, you need to visit this booth. This is a wonderful opportunity for all those who are classified in the low income or poverty group.

You can find a lot of understandable info on the Affordable Care Act on the computer. A librarian will be glad to help you. Don't be ignorant to such a great thing for our country.

Nancy E. Croft
Elkhorn

Appreciating help in emergency

I would like to take a moment to give thanks to some of the finest people in Casey County.

Sometime during the rainstorm on Friday night, one of my horses slid over a hill and his hooves were wedged between trees. We realized we needed to find a tractor with 4 wheel drive but could not locate one close by. In my desperate attempt to do something, I called 911.

Within 30 minutes after my call, the fire and rescue squad arrived with an ambulance and about 10 guys. Our local veterinarian, Dr. Don Wilkey, was here ready to sedate the horse if needed.

I wasn't quite sure how the ambulance was going to play into the rescue unless someone was struck by the horse. These guys had enough rope and cable so they could stay on flat

ground and use the ambulance to pull him out of the woods.

I want to personally thank each and everyone of these guys. You were a blessing in my time of need. I also greatly appreciate our 911 service for being so efficient, Dr. Wilkey for his prompt arrival and expert opinion, wonderful friends and knowledgeable horsemen Marvin and Marcus Cochran, and Kim Lorenze for her friendship, support and unending love of the horse.

Unfortunately, hours after my beloved Arabian's rescue, he was still unable to stand and I made the humane decision to euthanize him. You guys did everything right, working together safely and efficiently. Be proud of what you do to help those of us in need.

Lisa Phillips
Liberty



What's in a name?

A friend of mine, a famous dog lady, called me recently and told me about the strange and hilarious name she had just heard — Nathalonia. We had a long conversation about names we hear these days and we questioned why parents would saddle kids with names that the kids couldn't spell until they were in high school and that their teachers couldn't pronounce or spell.

I have an old 1951 yearbook from Middleburg so I looked up the names of the kids in third and fourth grades (they were all in one room and I was one of them). The girls were Betty Sue, Naomi, Minnie Sue, Janice, Susan Dell, Betty, Jeanette, Carolyn, Phyllis, Mary Ann, Bobbye Ann, Nellie, Louise, and Joberta. The only weird girl's name was mine! I used to want to change my name to Jean.

The boys of 1951 were Charles, John Ashley,



Larry, Garry, Glen, Carl, James, William, Gene, Arthur, Bobby, and Buddy. Not a weird name was in that bunch of boys.

I decided to do some research and started a list of strange, unspellable, and, in some cases, unpronounceable names I found on TV reality shows. I didn't even list the names of professional basketball players. These are all real names on real people who are going to have to do what I have done all my life and explain their names. I pity them.

The women's names I found were Shaquonna, Chakka, Tyshara, Ulesha, and Arbarette. Yes, that's how they spelled them.

For the men I found Ka-

marcus, Kendray, Deonta (pronounced Day-on-tay), Gabrayel, and Elizahah. I'm not kidding!

There used to be many little girls and old ladies who were named Letitia. Today there are lots of little girls named LaTisha and/or LeTisha. Hey, it's the same name but somebody either couldn't spell Letitia or thought the variations were clever.

You can almost always tell the most popular TV shows and movies by the number of kids named after the characters in them. For instance, I remember when Debbie Reynolds came out with the movie, "Tammy and the Bachelor." Nine months later a myriad of newborn baby girls were named Tammy.

According to a site I found on the Internet the top ten girls' names in 2013 are Emma, Olivia, Sophia, Ava, Isabella, Mia, Emily, Charlotte, Amelia, and

Abigail. I love all those old-fashioned names coming back.

The top ten boys' names are Liam, Noah, Ethan, Mason, Jacob, Jack, Jackson, Lucas, Logan, and Aiden. I was sad to find that my favorite boy's name, John, was not even on the top 40.

My advice to all you mothers-to-be and fathers-to-be would be to give your kids real names and spell them correctly because it can cause your kids untold mental trauma trying to spell them or explain them.

By the way, for the nine millionth time, Joberta is a combination of JOsh and RoBERTA. My father came up with that and thought it was so clever. He also wanted to name my brother Victor Day because he was born May 7, 1945, the date Germany surrendered. My mother put the quietus on that! He was a hoot!

What's your opinion?

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor expressing their opinion on a subject of interest to others. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Anonymous letters, and those deemed to be libelous or in poor taste, will not be published. Address letters to: The Casey County News, P.O. Box 40, Liberty, Ky. 42539; fax to (606) 787-8306; or e-mail to news@caseynews.net.

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Share it with us in
"Focus On The Past"
Drop off pictures at our
office at
720 Campbellsville Street
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photos/BRITTANY EMERSON

Lights of Liberty Theater employees prepare refreshments on Thursday evening for festivities on opening night of the renovated theater.

Theater

Continued from front
ally couldn't advertise in case something were to happen," she said.

Hebrock said that even with a football game at Casey County High School and the Apple Festival pageants on Friday, the attendance was good at the 5 p.m. showing and then even better at the 9:30 p.m. showing.

David Cundiff, of Liberty, remembers spending afternoons as a kid in the Kentuckian watching old westerns with the Cisco Kid and Hop Along Cassidy.

Cundiff was at the opening of Lights of Liberty and said it was better than anything he's experienced in the area.

"We saw the same movie at another theater and the picture quality and sound was better here," he said.

Lights of Liberty features a large and small theater, with 173 and 74 seats, respectively, said Jordan Goode, manager of the theater.

"The projectors are digital and we'll have first-run movies when they come out," Goode said.

Also, Goode said that the the-

Lights of Liberty
36 Hustonville St.,
Liberty

Open Monday-Sunday
Matinee shows 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.
Late show 9 p.m.
Adults: \$6, children ages 4-12, \$4, kids under 3, free
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Telephone for showtimes: (606) 303-9041

ater will be showing older movies such as John Wayne westerns and other classics, based on what the community wants.

In addition, the theater has a snack bar complete with fountain drinks, theater candy, and popcorn.

Goode said that the theater will be open this weekend, even in the midst of Apple Festival.

"We'll be showing 'Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2' which the studios are calling the 'big title of the month,'" Hebrock said. "We're hoping parents will drop their older children off at the theater while they walk around Apple Festi-

val."

Another thing the theater offers is a stage, which groups can rent for concerts, plays, or meetings," Goode said.

Still, even with the time and money invested to make the theater a reality, Hebrock said it is worth it.

"It's so cool to have that in our little town, to have kids not to have to travel all the way to Danville or Somerset to go see a movie. And, generation after generation of kids can grow up and work there as a first-time job and make memories. That's something the town was needing," Hebrock said.

Grand opening

Hebrock said that the theater will celebrate its grand opening with an official red ribbon cutting on Friday at 11 a.m. A drawing will be held to give away a 32-inch TV and two gift baskets.

In addition, "Sands of Iwo Jima," starring John Wayne, will be shown free on Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. This was the first movie projected at the Kentuckian Theater on May 17, 1950.

History

Memories of Liberty's theaters

The first movie I saw in Liberty more than 80 years ago was projected on a screen stretched on the wall of the Liberty Hardware Store. Mr. Oz Bowman owned the hardware store on the corner of Middleburg and Hustonville Streets. For that show, the spectators sat in chairs in the street between the courthouse and the building.

Not long after that Sherman Allen, an astute business man, built a theatre building adjoining the Liberty Hotel, which my father and father operated and where we lived. Mr. Allen and his wife Jane owned a building supply business which was located on the south side of the theatre building. Most of the buildings erected in the 1920s and 1930s were built by the Allens.

Hershel Gilbert, who was the first professional manager of the theatre, boarded at the hotel. I do not know exactly how long Mr. Gilbert was there or whether or not another manager followed him before Mr. Oscar Hopper bought the theatre. Mr. Hopper and his wife operated the theatre throughout the 30s and 40s. They were among the leading citizens of Liberty. With their two daughters, Joan and Gail, they lived in the home they built about 1936 across the street from the Christian Church on Middleburg Street.

In 1946 my parents, Ralph and Doll Cundiff, and Mr. John W. Weddle, the County Court Clerk, purchased the Allen Theatre. At that time Mr. Hopper built the Arista Theatre in Lebanon, Ky. My parents, who had recently sold The Liberty Grill, which they had operated since leaving the Liberty Hotel in 1938 purchased the Hoppers' home in which they lived until their deaths.

The Allen Theatre was a very successful business. Movies were shown seven days a week. Sometimes, especially on weekends, there were several shows a day. This was necessary because there were only 400 seats in the building. Crowds of people would come to the movies and to the frequent live shows on the stage put on by musicians from places like Renfro Valley and the Grand Old Opry. Sometimes "movie stars" appeared. Tex Ritter even brought his horse for an appearance on the stage. On one occasion of a "road show," the crowd packed under the marquis so tightly that my mother who sold tickets in the glass fronted ticket booth feared that the crowd would push the the front doors and the box office down. My dad called the cashier at the bank on the other side of the courthouse who opened the bank lobby so they could sell tickets there.

With crowds like that, it became apparent that Liberty could support a larger theatre. It was 1949 and my husband had just been graduated at Centre College. After almost 20 years Doll and Ralph wanted to relinquish the seven day a week job and to have time to build a new theatre. Leon and I stepped into the management position. The B.F. Churchill Construction Company from Alcoa Tenn., who had built theatres in other communities, was chosen to design and build the new theatre next to the post office on Hustonville Street.

The Kentuckian Theatre opened in 1950. The 700 red plush seats, the large Cinemascope screen made movie-going even more popular. The Allen Theatre continued to show movies for some time. The small lobby shop in the Kentuckian building which served sandwiches and drinks was open daily.

Leon Hisle, my husband, had a sporadic and short lived theatre management career. He was called back to Naval Duty during the Korean War. When he was discharged, he decided to go to graduate school. Charles Brown became a partner with Cundiff and Weddle in the Kentuckian as well as the Green River Drive-In Theatre which they built at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hustonville Street.

We are delighted to learn of the rebirth of the long vacant Kentuckian theatre and wish the new owners great success.

Submitted by Betty Jean Cundiff Hisle of Lexington

BELOW, the Allen Theater was previously located on Courthouse Square near the current location of the Casey County PVA office. BELOW RIGHT, the Kentuckian Theater, which opened in 1950, featured "The Sands of Iwo Jima" on its opening night. The Kentuckian was located in the current Lights of Liberty Theater building on Hustonville Street.

photos/SUBMITTED



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INSIDE LIGHTS OF LIBERTY



Lights of Liberty's larger theater seats 173 and includes both a movie screen and a stage for live performances.



The smaller theater can seat up to 74 patrons and both theaters have state-of-the-art sound and digital projectors.



Upon arriving at the theater, movie goers take this entrance to access both theater facilities.



Manager Jordan Goode begins the first movie to play in the renovated Lights of Liberty Theater on Thursday. Goode said both first-run and older movies will be shown on the all-digital projection system.



Go ahead, run up the score.

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OBITUARIES

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Wanda Gifford, 73

Wanda Gifford passed away Thursday, Sept. 19, 2013 at her home in Casey County. She was 73.

Born Sept. 16, 1940 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Elijah and Myrtle Godbey Hardwick.

She was a homemaker and retired from Oakwood in Somerset. Ms. Gifford was a member of the South Fork Separate Baptist Church.

Survivors include a companion, Vernon Wilson of Liberty; three sons, Timmy Gifford and Tony Gifford of Kings Mountain, and Trampes (and Jeanette) Gifford of Holland, Ind.; three daughters, Claudia Frances (and Phil) Hogue of Taswell, Ind., Wilma Jean (and James) Bunch of King Mountain and Tammy Michelle (and Tim) Marple of Liberty; five step-children; six grandchildren, Amanda Davis, Alesha Clark, Tansy Symonds, Tyler Marple, Skyler Gifford and Jazmyne



GIFFORD

brothers, Joe Hardwick of Dunnville and Jerry D. Hardwick Sr. of McKinney; and two sisters, Sue Clements of Liberty and Peggy Leeper of Dunnville.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a grandchild, Amy Bender.

Funeral services were Sept. 22 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Johnny Maupin officiating. Burial was at South Fork Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with guestbook available at www.mckinneybrown.com.

Ramsey; eight great-grandchildren; 11 step-grandchildren; several step-great-grandchildren; two

Creech Carman of Yosemite died Monday, Sept. 16, 2013 at St. Joseph East. He was 80.

Born in Yosemite on March 4, 1933, he was the son of the late Herbert and Beulah Hatter Carman.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte Raney Carman; two daughters, Cecilia Atwood of Liberty and

Creech Carman, 80

Pamela Morgan of Yosemite; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two brothers.

Funeral services were Sept. 19 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Wayne Stephens officiating.

Burial was at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

William A. Latham, 57

William Anthony Latham of Martinsville, Ind. died Monday, Aug. 19, 2013 in Indianapolis, Ind. He was 57.

Born in Liberty on Feb. 4, 1956, he was the son

of Alma Faye and the late William Fred Latham.

A service has taken place.

Harry W. Moore Funeral Care in Indianapolis was in charge of arrangements.



Martin 'Gene' Myers, 78

Martin Eugene "Gene" Myers of Moreland, formerly of Kokomo, Ind., died Friday, Sept. 20, 2013. He was 78.

Born Dec. 30, 1934, he was the son of the late Harold A. Myers and Frances Guy Triett.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Freida Sheene Myers; three sons, Christopher A. Myers of Indiana, Daniel E. Myers of Danville

and S. Andrew Myers of Versailles; three daughters, LaRie J. Myers of Indiana, E. Renee Roberts of Oklahoma and Vanessa E. Litster of Lexington; 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 24 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Liberty.

W.L. Pruitt Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Six die on Kentucky highways Sept. 16-22

Six people died as the result of injuries sustained in six motor vehicle-related crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, Sept. 16 through Sunday, Sept. 22.

A single-fatality vehicle crash occurred in each of these counties: Boone, Breathitt, Fayette, Hardin and Laurel.

The victim in Hardin County was not wearing a seat belt. The crash in Boone County involved the suspected use of alcohol, state police said in a news release.

One single-fatality motorcycle crash occurred in Jefferson County. The victim was not wearing a helmet.

Through Sept. 22, preliminary statistics indicate that 458 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2013. That's 77 fewer than reported for this time period in 2012.

Of the 353 motor vehicle fatalities, 173 victims were not wearing seat belts. Forty-two of the 63 motorcy-

cle fatalities were not wearing helmets. The eight ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. One bicycle rider has been killed. Thirty-two pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal drawn vehicle has been reported.

A total of 98 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

As of Sept. 22, Kentucky has had 63 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555.

Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

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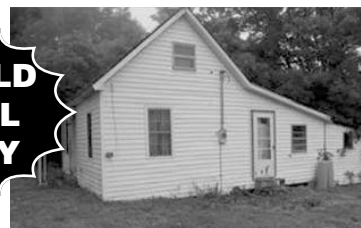
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

■ Quilt Club will meet the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Casey County Extension Office. The class is for novice to experienced quilters. For more information call 606-706-0088.

■ An all-you-can-eat breakfast will be held at the Disabled American Veterans building from 7 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

■ Casey County Retired Teachers will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. at Bread of Life. Topic will be health insurance.

■ Giles Arts & Crafts Festival will be Saturday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. at 380 Sprout Spring Road in Adair County with vendors and handcrafted items. Call 270-789-1713 or email kybackpacker2001@yahoo.com for more information.

■ Dunnville Volunteer Fire Department will have a fish dinner and karaoke singing Saturday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. For information contact Jeff Owens, 606-787-5398 or 706-6991, Jim Propes, 787-4750 or 706-5473, or Al Brockman, 706-1795.

■ The annual Cattlemen's Association meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the Central Ky. AG/EXPO Center pork producer's building. Door prizes and

a meal will be provided. Call 606-787-7384 to confirm attendance.

REUNIONS

■ Byrd reunion will be Sunday, Sept. 29 at 1519 Matherly Rd. with lunch at 1 p.m. Bring covered dish.

■ Lawless reunion will be Saturday, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. at Valley Oak Baptist Church off Ky. 837 at 217 Oak Hill Rd.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered recovery ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. For more information call 606-787-8356 or email celebrateliberty@hotmail.com.

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church (Lake Liberty). For information call 606-706-5627 or 859-576-4380.

■ A.A. will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library on Sunday, Sept. 29. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Friday, Sept. 27. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First

Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Oct. 1. For more information call 787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church Tuesday, Oct. 1. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26. For more information contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

■ The Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. in the lobby of the hospital.

■ Cancer Support Group will meet Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting those dealing with cancer past or present.

CHURCH

■ Mintonville Methodist Church will have Kenny Johnson, the one-arm guitarist, perform on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

■ Frey's Creek Baptist Church will have homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 29 with lunch at 1 p.m. and singing in the afternoon.

■ Mt. Calvary Baptist Church will have revival Sept. 25-29 with Bro. Ron

Senior Citizens Center menu, calendar

Menu

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Lasagna, salad, ranch dressing, banana, Texas toast, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 26 — Mixed beans with ham, Calif. veggies, pineapple chunks, cornbread, milk.

Friday, Sept. 27 — Hamburger steak with mushroom gravy, baked potato, peas, bread, orange, milk.

Monday, Sept. 30 — Chili, salad, pears, crackers, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Baked

chicken with gravy, peas and carrots, cabbage, fruit cocktail, bread, milk.

Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m. Personal touch fun day with Randy. Work on Apple Festival float and costumes.

Thursday, Sept. 26 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 9:30 a.m., exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 12 p.m., bingo with Amedisys Home Health. Work on

Apple Festival float and costumes.

Friday, Sept. 27 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m. Music with Gospel Harmony. Work on Apple Festival float and costumes.

Monday, Sept. 30 — 8 a.m. Crossword and coffee; 10 a.m. cornhole game.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — 9:30 a.m., Exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 12 p.m., Bingo with Lisa from Casey County Extension Office.

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NEWS FROM AROUND Kentucky

Sold-out show protests proposed connector road

A grassroots group that bills itself as “the Disconnectors” demonstrated Sept. 19 that they know how to bring people together, according to the Lexington Herald-Leader.

More than 500 people who paid \$10 to \$15 a ticket packed a sold-out show at the Lyric Theatre and Cultural Center in Lexington to protest a proposed connector road that would stretch from Nicholasville over the Kentucky River to Interstate 75 in Madison County.

Proponents call it the “connector road” for short. But opponents like Liz Hobson, who lives near Spears in southeastern Jessamine County, call it the “vampire road,” because it keeps rising up for public debate.

“We have found no studies that really document the need for the road or to explain who really benefits from it,” Hobson said.

Among the evening’s speakers was Nicholas County native Barbara Kingsolver, author of *The Poisonwood Bible* and other bestselling books. Nature and biology are frequently topics of her essays or provide context for her fiction.

“It’s interesting, isn’t it, that when you have a rally to stop a road from wrecking a beautiful place, the artists come out of the woodwork,” Kingsolver said. “I was thinking, if you had a rally to support a road that wrecked a beautiful place, I bet you wouldn’t get one single poet to show up.”

“I think artists are not efficiency experts,” Kingsolver added. “We are advocates of the beautiful daydream. Part of our job, I think, is to remind ourselves and each other that the shortest distance between two points might not be a straight line. It might be a circle. Or it might be just standing still until you figure out that you’re already where you need to be.”

Wendell Berry, who has spent a lifetime writing about rural community, read a fanciful account of the “Buzzard General Assembly.” The buzzards, he said, “unanimously concluded and instructed me to tell you that they forswear all rights and claims to the carrion, with the giblets and gravy thereof, that would be produced by said connector.”

Hobson said the Disconnectors’ effort has expanded “our understanding of what a community means in ways we could never have foreseen.”

“Our new friends include environmental groups, botanists, farm advocates, homeowners associations, history buffs, cyclists, financial conservatives, and individuals who question the unsubstantiated claims made by our elected officials,” Hobson said.

Consultants for the state Transportation Cabinet displayed maps and diagrams before the show and answered questions.

“We had planned to attend just to see what it was about and to listen to all points of view,” said Jerry Leslie, vice president of H.W. Lochner, the engineering firm selected to do the design work for the connector road.

Public gets peek, offers feedback on Rupp Arena

The public got its first peek at what a re-designed Rupp Arena and convention center might look like at a public hearing Sept. 18.

Architects for NBBJ, lead architects of the downtown project, said final designs will not be completed for several months but gave the more than 130 people who attended the event at the Kentucky Theatre an overview of key design elements of Rupp Arena and a new Town Branch Park, which would be located behind Rupp Arena.

According to the Lexington Herald-Leader, those ideas include de-coupling Rupp Arena from the Lexington Center so people can actually see the storied University of Kentucky basketball arena. The footprint for the building would be expanded to include more amenities such as restaurants and retail. The convention center would be moved to the Cox Street side of the complex and would also be expanded to include an additional 100,000 square feet of more user-friendly convention space.

Jonathan Ward, an architect for NBBJ, identified one of the biggest problems with Rupp Arena — You can’t find it.

“You can only see it from High Street,” Ward said. “It’s hidden by the convention center.”

By moving parts of the convention center to the Cox Street side, Rupp can be seen and experienced by everyone, Ward said. Using glass on parts of the exterior will also let the public see what’s going on inside Rupp Arena.

Robert Mankin, an architect for NBBJ, said the bowl — or interior — of Rupp Arena would remain the same. However, the upper seating would get a face lift. The benches would be replaced by seats with backs. There would also be concessions and rest rooms for the upper seats. To boot, if parts of the exterior are made of glass, people in the cheaper seats would get amazing views of downtown Lexington, Mankin said.

The Rupp Arena redesign has been tied to Town Branch Commons, a proposed park that would run through downtown Lexington. The Town Branch Commons concept integrates history, geology and development into a thread of new public spaces. Much of Town Branch is currently buried under Vine Street. Under the plan that was announced in February, the creek would surface behind Triangle Park

and flow through what is now the Cox Street parking lot on the west side of Rupp Area. The proposal would turn the Cox Street parking lot into a sprawling urban park.

Jimmy Rose finishes third on ‘America’s Got Talent’

Jimmy Rose, a 33-year-old singer from Pineville who sang from the heart about coal mining, took third place Sept. 18 on the two-hour finale of America’s Got Talent, reported the Lexington Herald-Leader.

“This has been a crazy experience and a humbling experience,” Rose said after he was eliminated. “Coal mining has taken such a huge hit and I’m just proud to represent it in a positive way.”

Dance performer Kenichi Ebina won the competition.

Kentuckians have done well on the show. Central Kentucky sand artist Joe Castillo was a finalist last year, coming in fifth, and Kevin Skinner, a singer and chicken farmer from Western Kentucky, won season 4 of the talent show in 2009.

Rose, an Iraq veteran who worked briefly as a miner, performed Wednesday night with country singer Dierks Bentley to sing *I Hold On*, a new single from Bentley’s upcoming album.

“I just think he’s representing country music so well,” Bentley said of Rose after the performance.

Kentucky’s 2012 poverty rate increased to 19.4 percent

Poverty rates increased in Kentucky in 2012 and the state had one of the top five poverty rates in the United States at 19.4 percent, according to estimates released Sept. 19 by the U.S. Census Bureau.

According to the Lexington Herald-Leader, the poverty rate for Kentuckians ages 18 to 64 increased from 17.6 in 2011 to 18.3 in 2012. The rate in 2008 was 15.7.

The Bureau’s American Community Survey, an ongoing statistical survey that samples a percentage of the population every year, also estimated that one in four children in Kentucky live in poverty.

“The ACS report reminds us again of the serious challenge Kentucky faces when it comes to the economic security of its citizens. Many hard-working families are not able to make ends meet, and those economics negatively impact children in our state,” said Terry Brooks, executive director of Kentucky Youth Advocates.

Child poverty in Kentucky increased to 26.5 percent in 2012 from 23.5 percent in 2008.

For a family of four with two children to be living in poverty in 2012, their annual income had to be less than \$23,283.

The survey’s estimates showed that Kentucky was one of only three states to see a statistically significant increase in the rate of private health insurance coverage from 2010 to 2012. The rate of people with private health insurance rose from 79.8 percent in 2010 to 80.7 percent in 2012.

Ron Crouch, director of research at the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet, said the survey also showed a shift from manufacturing jobs to health-care and education jobs.

In 2012, there were 254,338 manufacturing jobs, or 13.6 percent of all jobs in Kentucky. There were 454,901 health-care and education jobs, which was 24.4 percent of all jobs in Kentucky, he said.

In 2008, there were 285,223 manufacturing jobs which was 15 percent of all jobs in Kentucky. In that year there were 427,784 health-care and education jobs or 22.4 percent of all jobs in Kentucky, Crouch said.

Crouch said he thought the Affordable Health Care Act was “going to create more jobs in health care and that’s going to benefit East Kentucky even more dramatically as they lose coal mining jobs. I think the new employment sector in East Kentucky is going to be in health-care jobs.”

Northern Ky. health board endorses smoking ban

Northern Kentucky District Board of Health has endorsed a statewide smoking ban for the first time.

The Kentucky Enquirer reported that the 32-member board, which represents Boone, Campbell, Grant and Kenton counties, voted to support the ban at its Sept. 11 meeting after Dr. Lynne Saddler, director of the Northern Kentucky Health Department, presented evidence about the dangers of second-hand smoke.

The board endorsed Smoke-Free Kentucky’s efforts for a comprehensive state law that would prohibit smoking in all worksites, including bars and restaurants.

The board also authorized the health department staff to promote Smoke-Free Kentucky and its work in Northern Kentucky.

Saddler noted the surgeon general found there is no risk-free level of exposure to secondhand smoke.

“The only way to fully protect people from exposure to secondhand smoke is to eliminate smoking in indoor spaces,” she said.

Deeds Recorded

James M. And Laura Burkholder, Liberty, to Henry and Mattie Schrock, Ethridge, Tenn., two parcels, 72.5 acres in Clifford C. Wesley Estate, and 2.3 acres on Ky. 1649, \$200,000.

Andrew and Elevena Harris, Liberty, to Anita Harris, Liberty, 18.5 acres on Canoe Creek Road, love and affection, \$5,000 fair cash value.

Andrew and Elevena Harris, Liberty, to Anita Harris, Liberty, 22 acres in two tracts on Canoe Creek Road, love and affection, fair cash value, \$15,000.

Andrew and Elevena Harris, Liberty, to Andrea Harris Brown, Liberty, 14.5 acres of the Dewey Wheeler Estate Division on Ky. 1547, love and affection, fair cash value, \$10,000.

Andrew and Elevena Harris Liberty, to Cassandra Harris, Liberty, 1.2 acres on Canoe Creek Road, love and affection, fair cash value, \$1.

Margaret W. High, Gravel Switch, to Alton and Rhonda Hardin, Liberty, 11 lots in Casey County, love and affection, fair cash value, \$24,000.

Timothy Ray Spears, Dunnville, and Emmitt Thomas and Della Spears, Science Hill, to Donald and Joy Tarter, David Tarter, and Anna Lou Tarter-Smith, Dunnville, parcel in Dunnville, \$20,000.

David E. and Janice G. Cocanougher, Lincoln County, to Geraldine Hull, Stanford, 4.3 acres on Gordon Lick Road, \$184,000.

Layton L. Rodgers, Liberty, to Jessica Noe Edwards, five parcels in the Hilltop Mobile Home Subdivision, love and affection, fair cash value, \$20,000.

Garnett and Eula Hatfield, Liberty, to Brad Vaughn and Scott Brown, Liberty, .33 acres on Montgomery Ave., \$55,000.

Blaine Edward and Catherine Staat, et al, to Daniel and Linda Bolander, Viola, Del., eight acres in Casey County, \$102,500.

Moses and Pauline Shirk, Liberty, to Jeffrey D. and Alta Tucker, Liberty, 118.6

acres on Ky. 910, \$120,000.

Moses and Pauline Shirk, Liberty, to Jeffrey D. and Alta Tucker, Liberty, .84 acres at 2002 Ky. 910, \$60,000.

Jerry W. Johnson and Marcy Brooks, Liberty, to Amanda Marples, Liberty, .89 acres in Casey County, \$14,000.

William M. And Evelyn King, Greenwood, Ind, to David Ben Glover, Elkhorn, 4.8 acres on Ky. 1742, \$35,000.

Andy and Janis Haste, to Fannie Mae, property at 18123 East Ky. 70, \$1, deed in lieu of foreclosure, fair cash value, \$140,000.

Phrases and Magdalena Shirk, Liberty, to Roy Leon Sauder, Plattville, Wisc. 5.2 acres on South Fork Creek Road, \$82,000.

Eric Scott and Tabbitha Nicole Roberts, Liberty, to Jay and Carol Price, Liberty, 1 acre on Ky. 1649, \$14,000.

Susan Farber, James Farber, J.P. Moran Chase Bank, by and through Master Commissioner Donald Thomas, 1.2 acres, 156 Three Angels Drive, \$85,406.

George and Donna Ledford, Liberty, to Brittany Ledford, Liberty, property located at the Cowden Subdivision, \$83,000.

Elsie Roberts, Somerset, to Cecilia Neat, Dunnville, 3.2 acres on Ky. 80, \$30,000.

Central Kentucky Federal Savings Bank, Frankfort, to Larry Terry and Donald Tarter, Dunnville, 6.6 acres in the Sherman Shoemaker property on Ky.501, \$7,500.

Joseph M. And Brenda Kay Wethington, Liberty, to Joann Gertler, Windsor, 1 acre on Ky. 206, \$85,000.

Ridgefield Place, LLC, to Bonnie Sue Ratliff, Liberty, lot 18 in Ridgefield Place, \$8,000.

Marriage Licenses

Jeffrey Clinton Jenkins, 51, Stanford, carpenter, to Brenda Lou Turpin, 49, Stanford, cook.

Jose Manuel Rosario, 19, Liberty, cashier/cook, to Ashley Nicole Brown, 26, Liberty, CNA.

James Thomas Debord Jr., 22, Columbia, military, to Brettney Michelle Long, 23, Columbia, homemaker.

Bruce Richardson, 2, Liberty, self employed, to Felisha Faye Wilson, 29, Liberty, Casey County Hospital.

Kegan Seth Posey, 20, Waynesburg, Wolford and Wethington Lumber, to Misty Cheyenne Cochran, 19, Waynesburg, unemployed.

Todd Allen Kleffman, 54, Middleburg, journalist, to Susan Jane Leathers, 46, Middleburg, teacher.

Zachary Aaron Harpin, 31, Liberty, kitchen manager, to Jessica Lynn Harpin, 30, Liberty, caretaker.

Zachary Quinn Gosser, 28, Liberty, analytical chemist, to Danielle Leanne Crum, 27, Knoxville, Tenn., physician assistant.

Robert Adam Haste, 30, Bethelridge, self employed, to Kayla Jo Easton, 26, Bethelridge, CNA.

Billy Joe Luster, 33, Hustonville, construction, to Tara Brooke Farmer, 35, Hustonville, teacher.

James McKenzie Hogue, 21, Liberty, maintenance, to Jessica Danielle Monday, 18, Liberty, secretary.



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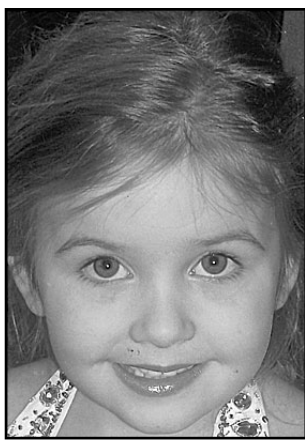
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LINKS IN THE FAMILY CHAIN

Lakin

Lakin Blevins will be 6 years old on Sept. 26. She is the daughter of Barry and Rhonda Blevins of Liberty.



Chamber welcomes new member

Bruce Gruber and Diana Paluy, owners of Meadowbrook Orchard and Farms on Dug Hill Road in Elkhorn, were recognized recently as new Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce members by chamber member Stacey Beeler and chamber director Blaine Staat.

photo/LARRY ROWELL

OUT OF THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO
Sept. 24, 2003

Laura Buchanan won the title of Miss Casey County 2003.

U.S. Marine Brian Lee returned home to Casey County from an eight-month deployment in Iraq. He was greeted at the Casey-Lincoln line by a convoy of local volunteer firefighters and their trucks.

In an effort to fight a proposed hotel/restaurant tax, some local restaurant owners were posting a petition in their businesses asking patrons to voice their displeasure.

Post office patrons who paid by check were required to provide picture identification, even if clerks knew them personally.

Casey natives Chad G. Weddle and Edward A. Wesley II graduated from the Kentucky Justice Cabinet's Department of Criminal Justice Training Law Enforcement basic training course at Eastern Kentucky University.

Karen Likins, nurse practitioner at Casey County Primary Care, arrived for duty in Uzbekistan. She was stationed with the 1163rd Medical Company of the Kentucky National Guard.

Melissa Thompson served as a summer intern at the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, DC in the office of the Secretary of Labor, Elaine Chao.

Westlake Regional Hospital's lease agreement with the Casey County Hospital expired and control of the hospital was turned back to the board.

Top round steaks were \$1.99 per pound; three 20-ounce loaves of S&W round top white bread were \$2; and a half gallon of Pet orange juice was 99 cents at Food Center.

Obituaries: Carolyn Williamson, 47; Ruby Wesley, 92; Gerald A. Rigney, 67; Dalton O. McKinney, infant; Christine M. Rigney, 83; Vernon E. Lynn, 63; Wesley Whitehead, 83.

20 YEARS AGO
Sept. 22, 1993

Leslie M. Atwood was crowned Miss Casey County 1993.

A collection agency was hired by the Casey County War Memorial Hospital to collect delinquent accounts owed the hospital. Fifty delinquent bills totaling \$11,000 were turned over to the company.

The Casey County Extension Office employees moved into their new building on U.S. 127.

A public hearing on cable television service was scheduled by the Casey County Fiscal Court after receiving complaints about TV service being provided to local residents. Casey County Judge-Executive David Johnson invited all residents to attend the hearing.

William C. Wethington enlisted in the United States Air Force and was attending a six-week basic training course at

Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

The top three winners of the 1993 Apple Senior Mrs. contest were Opal Abell, Senior Mrs.; Nettie Vest, first runner-up; and Daisy Miller, second runner-up.

The top four winners of the 1993 Apple Senior Mr. contest were Ernie Sapp, Senior Mr.; Elmer Hogue, first runner-up; and D.C. Roberts and Cecil Douglas, who tied for second runner-up.

A 42-ounce can of Rainbo shortening was 99 cents; Hyde Park bacon was \$1.19 for a 12-ounce package; and a 10-pound bag of Casey County apples was \$1.99 at Abe's Pic-Pac.

Obituaries: William Luther Atwood, 92; Vertis E. Tarter, 69.

30 YEARS AGO
Sept. 21, 1983

Paul Dow Combest, well-known Casey Countian, former Casey County judge and mayor of Liberty, died. Casey County Judge-Executive Garland Hoskins said that Combest spearheaded the building of the courthouse annex, which was completed in 1960. The 1983 Apple Festival was dedicated to his memory.

Casey County Sheriff Carl Meece and two state policemen pulled up 103 marijuana plants in a corn field off Caney Fork Road. Meece said they had been watching the field for about two weeks. Meece said police found 12 patches of marijuana that year and the 103 plants were the most confiscated from one patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Helm celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home.

Shirley Porter Williamson, a Casey County native, was named Director of Communications for The Council of State Governments.

Grade A whole fryers were 59 cents a pound; a four-roll pack of White Cloud toilet tissue was 99 cents; and Doritos corn chips were \$1.09 per package at Jim Dandy Market.

Obituaries: Paul D. Combest, 77; James Greenberry Murphy, 85; Marie Lee Rigney, 90; Elisha Emmet Edwards, 86; Roger Leslie Wilson, 35; Ruby Cowan Bautista, 51; Alice Faye Jus-

tice, 37; Lloyd H. Steele, 71; Warren G. "Bud" Wiser, 54.

40 YEARS AGO
Sept. 27, 1973

Constable "Toodie" Roy was beaten severely and received a fractured skull. Two Russell County men were arrested. Both have prison records.

Bob Owens was hired as a city policeman and was working the night shift.

Randall Vaught, who had worked at The Casey County News as a Linotype operator for two years, had a new job at the paper soliciting advertising two or more days a week. Linda Davis had been hired to operate the newly installed Compuwriter, a machine that set type photographically and would replace the Linotype machines.

County Clerk Raymond Smith said that 7,000 people had registered to vote in the November election. Atty. Raymond Overstreet said that it would probably be a record figure for the state because the county had only 12,930 residents at that time.

Casey County Bank was paying 5 percent interest on pass book savings, and 6.5 percent interest on a 48-month certificate of deposit.

The Cumberland Parkway opened from Columbia to Edmonton so now was open all the way to Bowling Green. An additional stretch was expected to open in a few weeks from Columbia to Russell Springs. The road from Russell Springs to Somerset was not expected to open until the first of the year.

Pork chops were 89 cents per pound; pork ribs were 69 cents per pound; and fresh pork shoulder was 89 cents

FOCUS ON THE PAST



photo submitted/DALE BELL

Frank Tarter family

This family photo, taken around 1956, features Frank and Amanda Tarter and their grandchildren outside their home in Gilpin.

per pound at Napier's Food Mart in Yosemite.

Obituaries: Logan Harrison Propes, 80.

50 YEARS AGO
Sept. 26, 1963

Fourteen candidate filed for the six openings in the race for Liberty City Council - Gale Watson, Jack Dando, Bobby McKinney, Chester Cooper, Herman Cannon, Donald Scanlon, Dr. John Grider, James Carmicle, Vitus Emerson, Vallas Vaught, Dallas Wesley, Clifton Lynn, James E. Wilson, and Donald Wilson.

Lela Norrene Bastin of Yosemite graduated from the Danville School of Practical Nursing.

Three juvenile boys in a

drunken condition were apprehended by city police two weeks earlier but refused to reveal the source of their liquor and landed in jail. The fathers of two turned up in sympathy with the action of City Judge Ray Thomas and the boys revealed the source of their purchase which led to the arrest of two Lincoln County residents.

Casey County High School principal Nathaniel Buis said the demand for classes in the industrial arts was a surprise to school officials. This included typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, and agriculture courses.

Gary Elliott returned to Middleburg from South Viet Nam on furlough and was to be stationed in Germany after his furlough.

Donny Sweeney entered Kentucky Military Academy near Lyndon.

"Last Train from Gun Hill," "Mermaids of Tiburon," "It Happened at the World's Fair," and "Stakeout" were playing at the Kentuckian.

"The Delicate Delinquent," "The Hellions," "Taras Bulba," "Desert Patrol," and "Bird Man of Alcatraz" were playing at the Green River Drive-In.

Frosty Acre apple pies were three for 85 cents; a 25-pound bag of Peak Brand pinto beans was \$2.49; and a 3-ounce jar of Lipton instant tea was 79 cents at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Ida Brown, 80; Sam Burchett, 63; M.M. Reid, 67; Mack Elliott, 84; James A. Lane, 74.

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Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 2D - PG
3:45, 9:00

Insidious Chapter 2 - PG-13
1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:05

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Showtimes for Sept. 27-Oct. 3, 2013

Prisoners (R) 163 Mins 1:45, 6:00, 9:15 Open Caption: Tues 10/1 @ 6:00	Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs (3D) (PG) 106 Mins 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:50 Ticket + Premium (\$2.50) (Starts 9/27)
Baggage Claim (PG13) 106 Mins 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:00 (Starts 9/27)	Rush (R) 133 Mins 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 (Starts 9/27)
The Family (R) 121 Mins 1:10, 7:15 Open Caption: Tues 10/1 @ 7:15	Battle of the Year (2D) (PG13) 119 Mins 4:25, 9:50 Open Caption: Tues 10/1 @ 4:25
Insidious Chapter 2 (PG13) 116 Mins 1:40, 4:25, 7:25, 9:55	Don Jon (R) 100 Mins (Starts 9/27) 1:35, 4:30, 7:45, 9:55
Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs (2D) (PG) 106 Mins 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40 (Starts 9/27)	RUSH - SPECIAL SHOW - THURS., SEPT. 26 at 10 P.M. BAGGAGE CLAIM - SPECIAL SHOW - THURS., SEPT 26 at 10 P.M.

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Bruces Chapel

Attendance was 58. Bro. Creech Richardson's message, "Time to Proclaim the Gospel," was from John 1:43. The children's sermon, "You Shall Know Them By Their Fruits," was by Matthew Richardson. Evening attendance was 28. Bro. Richardson's sermon, "The No Mores," was from Revelation 22. Attendance for Wednesday night was 16. Bro. Chad Davenport's message, "He Is For Us," was from Luke 9:49. We will not have church on Wednesday night as we are going to attend the service at the Apple Festival.

Brush Creek

Attendance was 74 with 19 children in the penny march. Janice Atwood, Chris Atwood and Abby Atwood had birthdays. David and Darlene Wilson had an anniversary. Bro. Bearl King's message was from I Corinthians 4.

Bro. Tommy Taylor's Wednesday night message was from Exodus 14:8-14.

Prayer list: Archie Coffman, Robin Coffman, Gary Taylor, Nannie Long, Joyce Cochran, Bob Cook, Dennis Grider, Patsy Harman, Imajean Murphy, Lori Antle, Amanda Lee Wethington, Boyd Cochran, Joe Burton, and Creech Carman family.

Ellisburg

Attendance was 70. The choir brought the special music. Bro. Jerry's message was from Thessalonians 4:13-18.

Evening attendance was 34. Special music was by Janet Hogue. Bro. Jerry's message was from Philippians 3:13-21.

Prayer list: Cathy Moore, Paula Coontz, April Bell, Jeanie Greynolds, William Dowling, Shawn Smith, Dennis Jones, Marcie Ellis, Bill Brown, Mildred Cutter, Edward Phelps, Anna Lee Jones, Faye Reid, Archie Coffman, Barbara Tucker, Evelyn Shoulders and the families of Mark Lanham, Nina B. Lane and Creech Carman.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Alonna Bailey and Jan Banks.

Congratulations to Daniel and Jessica Roark on the birth of their daughter, Meaghan Hope, on Sept. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

The children's message was by Lydia Coffey as she reminded us of our responsibility to be good stewards of our earth, God's creation.

Special music was by Jenna Moses, Sawyer Beeler and Marcy Johnson.

Wednesday's meetings include Chi Rho and CYF at 5 p.m. and Jesus Christ Superstar play practice at 7 p.m.

There will be a Cancer Support Group meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Make-up photos for the church directory project have been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 13.

Jesus Christ Superstar will be performed on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. The community is invited to this Concert and Dessert series.

Goose Creek

Attendance was nine for Sunday school, 11 for worship, and 10 Sunday night. Emmitt Asberry had a birthday. Johnny Asberry brought the devotion from Psalm 32:10.

Prayer requests: Brian Henson, Kendra Lamb, Vaughn Hines, Lewis Bennett, Anthony Hicks, Donna Murphy, Ritchie Rodgers, Sondra Salyers, Ronnie and Dorothy Allen, Larry Adams and family, Gordon Wilkerson and family, Bryan Taylor, Noel Rodgers and family, Lacie and Jade Brown, Brandon Pettyjohn, Nancy and Jim Chansler, Joe Rodgers, Kathy and Mazie Weddle, and Shirley Carlton and family.

Grove Ridge

Attendance was 42. Bro. Tim Harris' message was from Matthew 7:1-6, Luke 6:39-40, and Romans 14:7-11.

Evening attendance was 31. Bro. Tim's message was

from Timothy 6:3-20.

Randy Watts and Kathian Dick celebrated birthdays.

Special singing was by Tim Harris, Randy Watts, Bobby McFarland, Jerome Cummins, T.J. Harris, Ben Harris, Eli Childress, Ronald Allen, and Bryan Carman.

Prayer requests: Ricky Carman, Mae Wesley family, Creech Carman family, Ronnie and Cathy Hatter, Dallas and Jean Hatter, Cindy Wilson, Mike Durham, Billie and Helen Watts, Virginia Hogue, and Robie Prater.

Hwy. 49

Attendance was 43 with 13 in the children's penny march. Bro. Phillip Smallwood's message, "The Gifts of God," was from I Corinthians 12:1-31 and 13:1-13. Following the morning service was a baptismal service.

Bro. Phillip's evening message was from John 15:1-17, "Abide in the Vine."

His Wednesday message was from Matthew 7:21 and 24:40-41, "Everyone Who Cries Lord Won't Make It."

Prayer requests: Creech Carman family, Samantha Wood, Carol King, Rachel Cochran, Noah Cochran, Thomas Reed, Gwen Abell Puteet, Joe Burton, Gary and Nettie Lynn, Matthew Atwood, Jesse Shoopman, Donna Price, Junior and Michelle Skaggs, Bob Cook, Kathy Brown, and Mark Lanham family.

Jennies Chapel

Attendance was 62. Pastor Wayne Cole's message, "The Tongue," was from James 3:1-11. Women's group traveled to Jamestown Nursing Home on Friday.

Sunday night's message was on childlike faith. Wednesday night Bible study will be Numbers 16 and youth will meet at 6:30.

Next Sunday night services are canceled to travel to Winchester for fifth Sunday singing.

Latter-Day Saints

Attendance was 74. Speakers were Jaden Heath Spurlock, "How the Gospel of Jesus Christ Gives Us Power" and Barry Kendall Spurlock, "The Hope We Have Through the Atonement of Jesus Christ." Adult Sunday School class was, "A Mission of Saving"

Condolences were offered for the family of Gene Meyers of Hustonville who passed away Sept. 20.

Middleburg Baptist

The youth helped in a mission project and worked on signs for the Apple Festival float this past weekend. On Sunday morning, the youth choir, accompanied by Matt Bowling, and Bro. Ronnie and Kelsey Haste had special music.

Bro. Keith read Isaiah 6:1-5 for his message, "Here I Come to Worship." Matt and Heidi Bowling joined the church. On Sunday evening, Jenna Carman shared some information about Operation Christmas Child. Bro. Keith led a service of testimonies. The associational hymn sing is Sunday night at Middleburg. Oct. 5 is Backyard Bible School day.

Prayer list: Justin Adam, Mason Burchett, Ricky Carman, Denver and Mike Durham, Ginger East, Audrey Mealey, Ethel Morris, Mary Patterson, Kendra Peek, Betty Price, Elizabeth Shanks, Gary Taylor, and the family of Creech Carman.

Mt. Calvary**Baptist**

Attendance was 17 for Sunday school and 28 for worship. Bro. Donovan Smith's message, "How To Get To Heaven, You Must Be Born Again," was from John 3:3, Philippians 3:14, I John 3:9, 5:1, 18, 2:29 and Romans 10:9. Celebrating a birthday was Mark Dunham.

Evening attendance was 18. Bro. Donovan's message, "The Road To Eternity, Heaven or Hell," was from Proverbs 14:12, Matthew 7:13, 12:43-45, I Timothy 6:10, II Timothy 3:1-4, and Luke 11:24-26.

Revival will be Sept. 26-

29 with Bro. Ron Haste at 7 p.m. There will be no services Sunday night as we will be taking part in the county wide hymn sing at Middleburg.

Prayer requests: Creech Carman family, Darendra Woodrum, Austin Snow, Sandy Frost, Carole Perkins, Sandy and Virginia Elliott, Jim Floyd, Bro. and Mrs. Donovan Smith and Allen Byrd and family.

Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance was 40. Devotion was read by Bro. Paul Wilkerson from Genesis 4:2-7, "Cain and Abel's Offering." Sunday school lesson by Josh Robinson was from Hebrews 11 on faith. Bro. Clifford Dehart's message was from Galatians 2, "The Power of the Gospel."

David Asberry celebrated a birthday.

Revival will begin Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Allen Roberts as evangelist.

Prayer requests: Randy Price, Heather Luttrell, Brenda Knight, Cathy Redmon, Clifford Giles family, Marie Pettyjohn, Rondal Cundiff, Juanita Pierce, and Richard Hale.

Mt. Olive

Attendance was 64 for Sunday school. The lesson, "An Everlasting Covenant," was from Isaiah 54:9-14. Worship service had 126. The message, "Jesus Wants People To Be His Followers," was from John 10:22-30, 37-38.

Birthdays were Nancy Shell, Emily Wooten, Adam Wilson, and Jay Price.

Anniversaries were James and Sonya Salyers, David and Geraldine Floyd, and Dallas and Jean Hatter.

Evening attendance was 48. The message, "Lessons Learned From the Plague," was from Exodus 8:1-10.

Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m. from II Samuel 22-23.

Prayer requests: Mildred Durham, Alvin Denney, Mason Burchett, Dale Wethington, and the families of Creech Carman and Denzil Spears.

Mt. Pleasant

Devotional was read by Larry Bell from Isaiah 54:9-14. Attendance was 52. Bro. Terry Goodin's message was from Acts 8:5-26. Special singing was by Inez Davis, Shirley Helm, Shirley Land and Randal Davis accompanied by Kathy Goodin on piano. The oldest member was Howard Bell and the youngest was Finley Williams.

Congratulations to Kevin Ray and Jessica Bryant and big sister Katie on the birth of their baby boy, Jaxson. Birthdays were Kevin Land, Raegyn Lynn, Colton Combs, Rhonda Combs, and Landon and Logan Nesbitt.

This month's items for OCC are toys. In October we will be collecting candy. Our Operation Christmas Child packing party will be Nov. 1.

The monthly sing-along is on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Prayer concerns: Scott and Tonya Harne, Adrian and Julie Davis, Byron and Judy Sizemore, Chris Patton, Nadine Giles and family, Trecia Allen, Donna Pendleton, Mabel Wright, Mason Burchett and family, Larry Bell, Brayden Taylor, Noah Laman, Jimmy Allen's dad, Michael and Angela Hockensmith families, and Candace Combs.

Old Time

Sunday school attendance was 19. Bro. Andrew

Luttrell's devotion was from Philippians 1:29 and his lesson was from Isaiah 55:7-13, "My Thoughts Are Not Your Thoughts."

Worship attendance was 31. Bro. Tony Rodgers preached from II Samuel 22:1-7 and 29-37, "Who Is Your Buckler?"

Evening attendance was 27. Bro. Ricky Rodgers preached from II Timothy 4:10-11 and Jeremiah 13:1-7, "May I Never Be Unprofitable."

Prayer requests: Bro. Andrew Luttrell and family, Ruth and Angie Mason, Danny Hall, Jr. Pemberton, Lana Bryant and family, Stevie Calhoun and family, Molly Luttrell and family, Freda Miller, Patricia Clarkston, and Bro. Ricky Rodgers.

Pleasant Grove

Bro. Steve Warner taught Mark 10:46-11:33 at Wednesday night Bible study. Attendance was 11.

Bro. Joe Cooper's Sunday school lesson was from II Timothy 3, "The Foretelling of Wickedness in the Last Days." Attendance was 25. Bro. Steve's message was from Acts 26:19-32, "Almost Thou Persuades Me To Be a Christian." Attendance was 36. Evening message was from I Samuel 14:1-8, "There is No Restraint to The Lord. Nothing is Impossible With God." Attendance was 23.

Prayer requests: Sherry Bunch, Tonya Harne, Archie Coffman, Cea Ann Alexander, Jerry Lane, Betty Price, Melvin and Dianne Underwood, Leah Atwood, Lisa and Travis Miracle, Alicia and Michael Wesley, Helen Caudill, Michaela Cooper, Harvey and Phyllis Wheeler, Lela Land, Betty Warner, Gene Johnson, and Creech Carman family.

Poplar Grove

Attendance was 45. Bro. Brent's message, "Beware of False Prophets and False Teachers," was from I John 4:1-6. Bonnie King had the children's message.

Birthdays were Amy Russell, Tonia Gosser and Ernie Richards.

Chris and Alisa King had an anniversary.

Prayer concerns: Carl Melton, Pam Wilson, Wavie Snow, Doris Richards, David Sanders, Aimee Cole, Leland Vanoy, Imogene Emerson, families of Eli Mitchell, Glenn Porter and Creech Carman, Ricky Cannon, Phyllis Cannon, Christine Gosser, Karen Luttrell, Phillip Dean, Dorothy Buck, Venita Warner, Shelby Smith, Nancy Kelly, Polly Whited, Gary Pemberton, Becky Crowe, Eva and Henry Taylor, Betty Price, Beverly Cochran, Carl Meece, Barbara and Donnie Wilson, Boyd Cochran, Eddie Clark, Chad Pratt, and Donna Roe.

Poplar Springs

Attendance was 41 for Sunday school and 56 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin's message was from Acts 24:22-25 and 28:27. Special music was by the choir and Marveta Russell. Bro. Johnny's children's message was "If We Don't Ask God to Help Us,

We'll Just Be Spinning Our Wheels."

AWANA had 30 Wednesday night. There will be no AWANA this week (Sept. 25).

Bro. Val DaSilva spoke on his mission trip to Brazil Sunday night.

Nikki Johnson will speak on her trip to Africa on Oct. 6. Oct. 13 we will have a Gideon speaker. AWANA will have a fund raiser on Nov. 5 at Pizza Hut.

Prayer requests: Judy Douglas, Dennie and Sue Ellen Johnson, Carl Meece, Jessie Russell, Bem Poff, Shirley Evans, Delois Staragle, Kevin Cristiani, Bobby and Carol Russell, Andrea Norman, Chris and Tyler Watson, Debbie Gosser's mother, Eric May, Eddie and Betty Price, Hannah Russell, Ricky and Rodney Hundley, Sue Clements, Ted Parton, Vernon Wilson, Freddie Bowmer, and families of Michael and Angie Hockensmith, Daniel P. Smith, Wanda Gifford, Creech Carman, and Sue Clements' aunt Marie.

Rich Hill

Wednesday night's Bible study covered I Thessalonians 2:16-3:8.

The devotion, Isaiah 54:9-14, was read by Tim Buis. Sunday school lesson, "An Everlasting Covenant," was from Genesis 9:1, 3-6, and 8-17. Bro. Jason's message was from Joshua 3:1-5; 9-16.

Sunday night, special music was by Dennis Pond, Audrey Carman, Charlsie, Jeff and Stephanie Buis. Bro. Jason's message was from John 17:11-26.

Prayer requests: Mike Barber and family, Ricky Carman, Wayne Edwards, Pam Wilson, Cindy Wells, Creech Carman family, Lillburn Wilhelm, Boone McQueary, Donnie Carman and family, Bro. Jason Young and family, Diane Young, Sandy Elliott, Tim Buis, Tyler Buis, Crystal Pence, Bryan Salisbury, Alexander Colvin, Brendon Edens, Larry and Judy Harris, Richard Smith, James Holbrook, Frankie Goff and family, Pattie Fuschino, Phaylas and Jean Burton, Caitlynn Murphy, Debbie Craft, and Dallas Hatter.

Rocky Ford

Rev. Matt's sermon was from Psalms 23:4, "The Abiding Presence of Christ." Kenneth Wilson celebrated a birthday.

Prayer concerns: Billie Evelyn Coffman, Elizabeth Rothwell, Linnie Sears, Sheila Goode, Betty Bernard, Elizabeth Lewis, Marlo Warner, Boyd Cochran, Virginia Beeler, Sarah Nutter, and Mike and Angela Hockensmith family.

Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel's message was from Hebrews 11, "Your Insurance Policy." Evening message was from Psalms 139 with a Bible study.

Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. Prayer requests: Doris Conover, Sandra Grant, Marlo Luttrell, Lisa Helm, Suzie Davis, Debbie Hogue, Logan Gosser, Alan Gosser, Bill Whittaker, Steve Roy, Steve McDonald, Mikey and James Stargle, Shirlene Worley, Carl Meece, Charles Ellis and wife, Lacy Griffith, Danny Wilkerson, and Jo Wilkerson.

Valley Oak

Attendance was 55 for Sunday school and 68 for worship. Jesse Cravens read Galatians 1:2-5 for devotional. Special singing was by the church quartet. Celebrating birthdays were Glennis Foster and Asa Woodcock. Anniversaries were Darrell and Linda Cravens, 46 years; and Roger and Jean Hatter, 34 years. In our evening service we had piano solos by Asa and Natalie Woodcock. Prayer requests: Ricky Carman and family, Creech Carman family, Julie Holt, Lester Wesley, Barry Spears, Patty Haste, Susan Godbey and family, Melissa Howard, Donald Lawless, Donna Howard and family, Arthur and Wilma Wesley, Anna Rush, Mildred and Kenneth Gadberry, Madison Thomas, Misty Cravens, Linda Henderson, Eddie Clark, Randy Pierce, and David and Brenda Stringer.

Walnut Hill

Attendance was 96 with seven in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "In God We Trust," was from I Timothy 4:1-16.

Wednesday night service is at 7 p.m. studying Acts 1. Youth will meet in fellowship hall.

Revival will begin Oct. 13 with Bro. Mark Polston as evangelist.

Prayer requests: Joe Burton, Betty Price, Dara Burton, Vickie Vaughn, Harold Clark, Darrell Long, Christine Brown, Jessie Long, Randall Estes, Tamatha Waters, Daniel Smith family, Barbara Delk, Audrey Hines, Liam Patten, Melvin and Rose Cravens, John Bryant, Juanita Helm, Barbara Fair, Chris Smith, Don Smith, Edith Murphy, Dallas Hatter, Gwen Abel, and Alta Gracson.

Watson Chapel

Attendance was 18 for Sunday school and 22 for worship. Devotional reading was from Genesis 9:1-7. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "More Than Conquerors," was from Romans 8:35-39.

Prayer list: Marie Drostie, Eddie Williams, Magdalene Sims, Chris Cundiff, Eddie Clark, Tim Durham, Tonya Harne, Gary and Patrie Russell, Betty Price, Ricky Carman, Karen Luttrell, Dennis Grider, Audrey Hines, Betty Wethington, Lester Wesley, Donald Glass, Louie Luttrell, Tim Durham, Jeanine Propes, and Creech Carman family.

GOOD NEWS! GREAT JOY!

You're invited to the **2013 CASEY COUNTY KICK-OFF CELEBRATION** for Operation Christmas Child!

JOIN US AT 6:30PM ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, 2013 AT THE AG/EXPO CENTER

Special Guest Speaker Kathy Kendrick shares her experience on her trip to Uganda for a shoebox distribution.

Get inspired by stories of lives changed by the power of such a simple gift.

First time box builders can learn the hows and whys of what to add to shoebox gifts!

Also in attendance: Nikki Johnson participated in a shoebox distribution in Zambia, Africa in May! Pick her brain and ask your questions about OCC anytime!

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Sat., Sept. 28 • 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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SATURDAY IS 1/2 PRICE DAY!

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ASSOCIATION

GetSetGo Internet service up and running

By Larry Rowell
Editor

A well-known radio station owner and DJ is now representing a new wireless Internet service.

Rick Wesley, owner of RadioLibertyKY.com, says that for people living in and around Liberty and Dunnville, GetSetGo offers a fast Internet connection at a very reasonable price.

"This is a company developed by Bluegrass Cellular and as to my understanding, it's the only wireless 4G Internet service here," Wesley said.

Wesley said that once a

customer signs up for the service, it's as simple as plugging the router/modem into a wall outlet and begin surfing the Web.

However, there are limited areas where the service works.

"It works in all of Liberty down to Dunnville, to Hickory Hills to the north, west to Ky. 1547, and east to Ky. 510," Wesley said, adding that he's tested these areas and gotten good Internet upload and download speeds.

The modem sells for \$49 for a two-year agreement and \$99 for a one-year contract, including a 12-month

manufacturer's warranty. There's also a \$35 activation fee.

In addition, Wesley said that there are three plans to choose from ranging from \$30 to \$60 per month.

"The beauty of this system is it's totally wireless, there's no cables to run, no satellite dishes to install," he said, adding the company offers technical support and customer service 24/7.

For more information about GetSetGo, contact Wesley at RadioLibertyKY.com's studio at 549 Middleburg St. or by telephone at (606) 303-3371.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

RadioLibertyKY.com owner Rick Wesley is now representing GetSetGo, a new 4G wireless Internet service. Wesley said that for people living in and around Liberty and Dunnville, it's a fast Internet connection without the hassle of satellite dishes and cables.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Sugar Rush, located on the corner of Middleburg and Hustonville streets in downtown Liberty, offers custom made cupcakes, cakes, donuts, and daily homemade lunch specials. Here, owner Meredith Vest serves Rachel McQueary Friday's special — pulled pork barbecue and potato salad.

Sugar Rush Cakes in new location in downtown Liberty

By Larry Rowell
Editor

It's just before lunch and Sugar Rush owner Meredith Vest said that she's a little tired, having gotten up early that morning.

"Everything we cook and bake is homemade and it takes longer but it's so much better," Vest said. "It tastes good."

Vest moved the store to downtown Liberty the end of August and she said that business has been good.

Just looking in the display cases at the variety of decadent desserts should make anyone smile.

"We have Oreo truffles, New York Style mini-salted caramel cheesecake, cookies, and donuts, but it's the cupcakes we have that people really like," she said.

Vest recited a list of specialty cupcakes — chocolate caramel, cookie monster, and candy bar cupcakes with Snickers or Butterfingers in them," she said.

But there one's cupcake that's the most popular of any in the shop.

Sugar Rush 6 Hustonville St.

Hours
Tuesday-Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Closed Sunday and Monday

Telephone:
(606) 706-0899

"We sell out of French toast cupcakes every time we make them," Vest said, adding that's about twice a month.

She also designs cakes and will custom make just about anything on any kind of cupcake.

Additionally, there are daily lunch specials such as pulled pork sandwiches, tuna fish salad and chicken salad.

To find out the daily lunch special, visit the Sugar Rush Facebook page or sign up with Vest to get a daily text.

Sugar Rush will be open during this weekend's Apple Festival.

Maloney named manager of the year

By Larry Rowell
Editor

Scott Blair is proud of the grocery store that he owns and he's thankful to have award-winning employees on his staff.

Blair, owner of Liberty IGA on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard, said that Paul Maloney, manager of the store, recently received the 2013 Manager of the Year award at the Laurel Grocery Company Management Conference and Food Show in Cincinnati.

Laurel Grocery Company supplies stores in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Illinois, Blair said.

"I nominated Paul based on our store's performance, sales increase, and by his controlling expenses," Blair said.

Maloney, a familiar face

at IGA, said that while he's honored to receive this award, it's not his performance as manager that won it.

"It's theirs — the employees at a great store and it's also because of the community and their support," Maloney said.

However, Maloney — who joins 2011 Meat Manager of the Year, Billy Caudill, and Shirley Dalton, 2012 Produce Manager of the Year, said that he's setting his sights even higher for next year.

"This is runner-up. We want retailer of the year," he said, smiling.

photo/LARRY ROWELL

Paul Maloney was recently honored at a major grocers' convention in Cincinnati as the Manager of the Year for 2013. Maloney, manager at Liberty IGA, is shown here with owner Scott Blair.



Scott-Gross Co. offers specialty gases

By Larry Rowell
Editor

A new business in Liberty can meet any need when it comes to welders, welding supplies, and specialty gases, among other items.

Headquartered in Winchester, the Scott-Gross branch store on Campbellsville Street opened in July, said Assistant Manager Troy Belton.

"We have welding supplies, including hoods, jackets, caps, and gloves as well as mig guns, cable, and gas tanks," Belton said.

In addition, the business sells mig welders, tig welders, spot welders, and engine drive welders, he said.

Specialty gases include oxygen, acetylene, argon, argon with Co2 mixes, nitrogen, helium, and propane.

Customers can get a refill when they exchange their empty propane tanks for \$13, Belton said.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

The Scott-Gross Company opened in July and sells all types of welding supplies, welders, and various specialty gases as well as propane. Assistant Manager Troy Belton is shown here in the showroom of the store at 1055 Campbellsville Road in Liberty.

Scott-Gross Co. 1055 Campbellsville Street

Hours
Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturday and Sunday
Telephone:
(606) 722-0183

NEWS BRIEFS

Trenton Rayborn Memorial

The annual Indian Creek Relay in memory of Trenton Rayborn will be held Saturday, Oct. 5 at 9 a.m. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the Grove Ridge end of Indian Creek Road. Shuttle transportation will take participants to the starting point on Ky. 198.

Beneficiaries will be the families of Brayden Taylor, Noah Laman, Little League Football, and Relay for Life. Participants will receive a T-shirt and medallions will be awarded for first and second places in each category.

Cruise In for Kids

Family Cruisers Car Club will host a special cruise-in for kids on Friday, Oct. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Farmer's Deposit Bank. The club is selling tickets on several different items, including country hams and a case of oil. All proceeds will benefit Toys for Kids and Backpacks for Kids. For more information or to purchase tickets contact Sarge Gibson, 606-787-1501 or 606-706-3525.

OCC Kickoff

Casey County leaders and volunteers will host an Operation Christmas Child kickoff event on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Central Ky. AG/EXPO Center. Guest speaker will be Kathy Kendrick, who will speak about her recent shoebox distribution trip to Uganda. Those in attendance will receive 2013 promotional materials and learn new shoebox packing ideas. For more information contact Lisa Peek at 606-787-5465, 606-303-3000, or lisapeek@gmail.com.

New doctors join Casey County Primary Care

Two new health care providers have joined the staff at Casey County Primary Care recently — but one has been here before.

Dr. Jared Wilson, who practiced at CCPC from 1998-2002, began seeing patients locally on Aug. 5, and Bentley O'Dell, APRN (Advanced Practice Registered Nurse), opened his door to patients on Aug. 1.

"We're very glad to have these two excellent providers with us," said Rusty Tungate, Administrator/CEO at Casey County Hospital. "They have worked together for several years and we're very fortunate to have their level of expertise at our clinic."

Wilson and O'Dell come to CCPC from Westlake Primary Care of Russell County, where Wilson has spent the last 10 years, and O'Dell was there eight

years.

"I'm happy to be back here," Wilson said, adding he enjoys the area and had a good working relationship with Dr. Housam Haddad and APRN Karen Likins, with whom he worked earlier. "The opportunity arose to come to Casey County Primary Care, and I took advantage of it."

Wilson, 43, lives in Somerset and has one son, Ian, 14. He is a native of Whitley City and graduated from McCreary Central High School in 1987. He earned his B.S. degree in biology in 1991 from Cumberland College and then went on to the University of Louisville School of Medicine, where he received his M.D. in 1995. He also completed his residency at U of L and was board certified in family practice in 1998.

After working at CCPC

for four years, Wilson transferred to Mesa, a group that staffed emergency rooms at several hospitals. He worked at ERs in Danville and Stanford before eventually joining WPC of Russell County.

Wilson said he chose to go into family practice because he likes the broad range of medical issues.

"That's what works for me," he said.

O'Dell, 38, is a native of Adair County and the son of Charles and Lynetta O'Dell. Charles is the Executive Director of Radiology for Casey and Jane Todd Crawford hospitals.

O'Dell, who is divorced, lives in Columbia and is the father of two daughters, Hannah, 15, and Charli, 11. He graduated from Adair County High School in 1993 and then went one year at Lindsey Wilson College.

He transferred to Western Kentucky University, earning his B.S. in nursing in 1997 and his MSN at WKU in 2000.

"Nursing always interested me, and I knew I wanted to stay in a local, rural area where most everyone either worked in farming, education or health care," O'Dell said.

O'Dell has worked at Monahan Pediatrics in London and then at Westlake Primary Care for four years before moving to WPC of Russell County.

On his recent move to CCPC, O'Dell said he believes it is a place where he'll be content to spend the rest of his career.

"It's stable, secure, and a place where I can see myself retiring from that practice," he said. "I look forward to getting acquainted with the people in Casey County."

Friends of Education awards mini-grants for class projects

Casey County Friends of Education has awarded the following faculty members of the Casey County school system mini-grants for classroom projects for the 2013-14 school year.

Jones Park

■ Karen Pennington, \$250, "Improving Information Text Requirements for Reading."

■ Teri McQueen, \$246.55, "Making Inference."

■ Angela Buis, \$148.19, "Jumping Into the Future."

■ Robin Buis, \$250, "Picture This!"

Liberty Elementary

■ Kristal Harne and Kim Johnson, \$250, "Real Life Lessons Learned."

CCMS

■ Tara Farmer, \$250.00, "Wire sculptures, Art."

CCHS

■ Jackie Allen, \$225, "Child Development."

■ Angel Stephens, \$250, "Reading to Achieve."

■ Steven Code, \$250, "Science Olympiad Equipment."

Menus for Casey County schools

Elementary & Middle School

Breakfast

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Breakfast pizza or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice.

Thursday, Sept. 26 — No school. Apple Festival.

Friday, Sept. 27 — No school. Apple Festival.

Monday, Sept. 30 — Cereal, toast and jelly or sunrise flatbread, fruit or juice.
Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Yogurt and Scooby snacks or sausage bagel, fruit or juice.

Choice of milk daily.
Daily Grab-N-Go — Mini muffins or apple/cherry frudel.

Lunch

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Chicken nuggets with bread or barbecue rib on bun, green beans, sweet

potato puffs, fresh fruit, canned fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 26 — No school. Apple Festival.

Friday, Sept. 27 — No school. Apple Festival.

Monday, Sept. 30 — Ham and cheese sandwich or bologna and cheese sandwich, pork and beans, broccoli/carrots with dip, chips, pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Chicken patty on bun or barbecue on bun, baked potato, steamed carrots, blueberry cup, orange slices.

Choice of milk and salad boxes daily.

High School Breakfast

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Chicken biscuit or parfait with cereal, juice and fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 26 — No school. Apple Festival.

Friday, Sept. 27 — No school. Apple Festival.

Monday, Sept. 30 — Chicken biscuit or apple frudel, juice and fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Breakfast pizza or donut with cereal, choice of fruit.

Choice of milk daily.

Lunch

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Pizza or soft taco, salad, refried beans, corn, chips/salsa, apple/orange, slushie sidekick.

Thursday, Sept. 26 — No school. Apple Festival.

Friday, Sept. 27 — No school. Apple Festival.

Monday, Sept. 30 — Pizza or chicken nuggets with roll, salad, mashed potatoes, steamed carrots, fresh fruit, pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Barbecue on bun or cheeseburger, baked sweet potato, cole slaw, fresh fruit, mixed fruit, cookie.

Choice of milk and salad boxes daily.

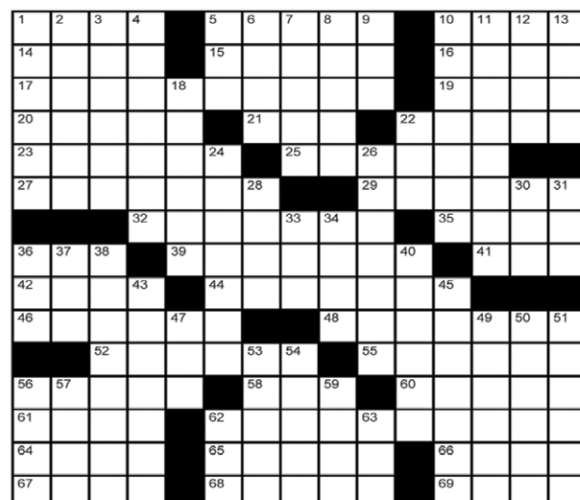
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"Elementary Beginnings"

Across

1. Lucy's hubby
5. Japanese seafood dish
10. After-shower application
14. Original sin site
15. "The Cherry Orchard" playwright Chekhov
16. Length times width
17. Hollywood's nickname
19. Marty Feldman's "Young Frankenstein" role
20. Paula of 59-down fame
21. Yes, in France
22. Companionless
23. Church official
25. Nonstick stuff
27. Excommunication candidate
29. Haifa's land
32. Did a cobbling job
35. Japanese wrestling
36. Funny Stewart
39. Picket-line participant
41. Groom's garb
42. Perlman of "Cheers"
44. Surround
46. Oklahoman
48. Dinnerware washer
52. Later
55. Layers
56. Beast of burden
58. Architect I. M. ____
60. Bridge seats
61. Tiny bit
62. Being in charge
64. Ardor
65. One-way sign symbol



66. Model Macpherson
67. With competence
68. Crystal of country music
69. Twosome

Down

1. Disengage
2. Like many mushrooms
3. "Return to ____" (Elvis song)
4. Underwriter
5. Mineo of movies
6. Second word of the golden rule
7. Thickset
8. "Deal or No Deal" name
9. Bed-and-breakfast
10. Clothes pros

11. Golden Fleece seeker
12. Russian revolutionary Trotsky
13. Part of TLC
18. Authority-exercising groups
22. Bundy and Yankovick
24. Water reservoir
26. "Semper ____" (Marine's motto)
28. It grows in ears
30. Ostrich look-alike
31. Bagel topper
33. Tyler of "The Incredible Hulk"
34. Supplemented, with "out"
36. PSAT takers
37. Exclamation of surprise
38. Of newborns

40. Roll-call list
43. Deviation from the norm
45. Put into words
47. Greek vowel
49. How bad decisions may be made
50. Hun honcho
51. Caught one's breath
53. "Carmen," for one
54. Fatigued
56. Ms. Minnelli
57. Leopold's partner in crime
59. "American ____"
62. Jet ____
63. Farm female

OUTSTANDING IN HIS FIELD A KENTUCKY ADVENTURE CHAPTER 3

When Mr. Tom told us he couldn't return us to our parents, my spirit sank. "I'd love to return you, but I've got a big load to retrieve from a packing plant!" he said. "It's in the opposite direction from your parents' house. We're already several hours away from Grover's. If I take you back to Grover's, I'll miss my deadline and lose that plant's business."

Chloe and I understood but were disappointed. We called Mom and Dad, who had been waiting frantically by the phone. They knew what truck we were in, but since Mr. G didn't have a cellphone number for Mr. Tom, they had to wait for us to call. After Chloe assured Mom and Dad and we were fine, Dad asked to speak to Mr. Tom. We listened as Mr. Tom informed Dad of the dilemma. We couldn't hear what Dad said, but we heard Mr. Tom respond with, "Well, the problem with that is even if I wait for you to get here I'll still miss my deadline." Mr. Tom was quiet before answering again. "I understand you don't want them to wait for you alone, but unfortunately I can't stay with them."

Mr. Tom and Dad brainstormed while Chloe and I tried to be calm and patient — two traits our parents had taught us when we found ourselves in a pickle. Finally, Mr. Tom made a suggestion. "Not too far from where I'm headed is a dairy farm run by an older fella, Hollis Wade, and his wife, Anna. They're the sweetest old couple you'll ever meet and would love to take care of these two precious pups until you arrive. Woody and Chloe would be well-fed, well-loved and happier than a woodpecker in a lumberyard."

Mr. Tom passed the phone back to us because Mom and Dad wanted to speak to us. We promised our parents we would mind our manners, and Mom promised they would see us as soon as possible.

Before we left the rest area, Mr. Tom bought Chloe and me a box of animal crackers and a bottle of grape juice. While we continued

driving, Mr. Tom told us more about his job and about farming.

"How do you know so much about farming?" Chloe asked.

"I grew up on a farm, little lady. I've always loved farm life," Mr. Tom said as he drove down the highway.

"Are there lots of farms in Kentucky?" I asked as I fished through my animal crackers looking for another elephant.

"There are more than 85,000 farms here in the Bluegrass," Mr. Tom said. "They cover more than half the total acreage of the state."

"What's acreage?" I asked before Chloe looked at me funny and turned her head. I wondered if I had asked a silly question, but then I realized my sweet sister was trying to remind me it wasn't polite to talk while chewing on an elephant. After I swallowed, I asked the question again.

"Acreage is the collection of acres," Mr. Tom explained. "An acre is used to measure land and farms. It's a unit of area equal to 43,560 square feet." I saw Mr. Tom look at me quickly and smile. He must have seen me checking out the shape of my feet.

"Now this is some heavy information, but I know you two can handle it," Mr. Tom said before continuing. "Here in the Bluegrass State, the average farm size is 164 acres, and all the farms across Kentucky equal 13.9 million acres."

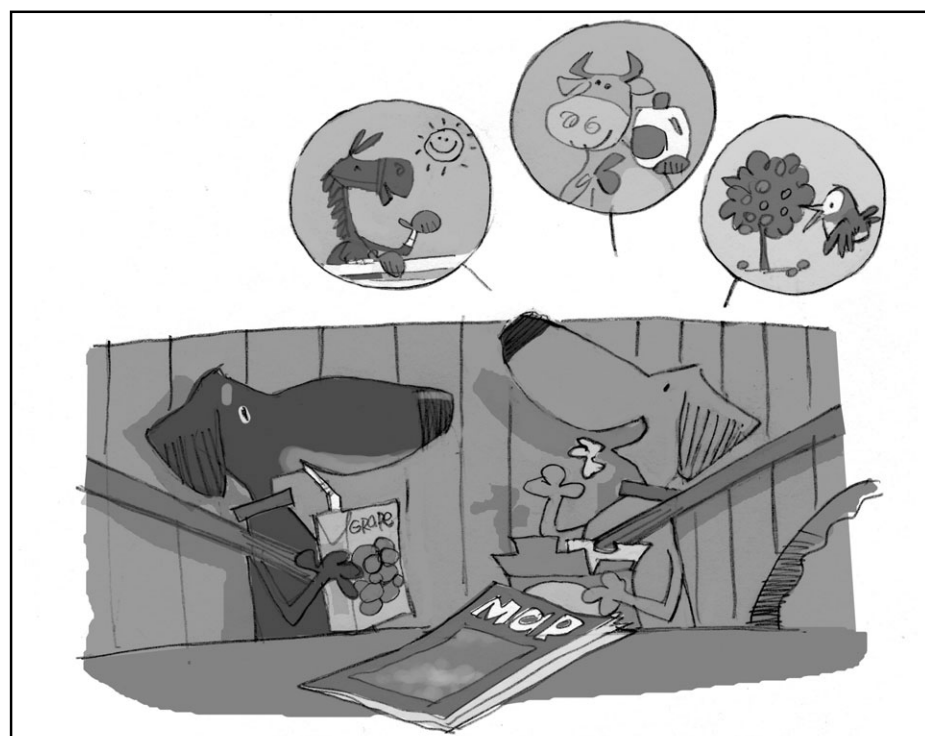
I was trying to imagine how large 13.9 million acres were when I looked out the window and saw the most beautiful farms.

"Are these dairy farms?" I asked Mr. Tom as he drove.

"No little fella. These are horse farms. In fact, Kentucky ranks number one in Thoroughbred horse breeding and in Thoroughbred sales."

As if she were reading my mind, Chloe asked, "There are different kinds of farms?"

"Sure!" Mr. Tom replied. "There are horse farms, dairy farms, cattle



CHAPTER 3 ACTIVITIES

Unscramble each of the clue words from Chapter 3. Copy the letters in the numbered cells to other cells with the same number to answer the following question:
What did Chloe tell Woody during their game of Checkers?

VIDAR 1 4

SAGELBRUS 6 3

CERA 7

FAMR 8

TECLAT 2

HEORS 5 9

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 5 5 9

For more activity ideas for the "Outstanding in His Field" series, visit <http://www.kypress.com/nie/>.


Reminder: Make sure you have parent or teacher permission when you are on the internet.

farms, tree farms, vegetable farms; the list goes on and on."

"That's a lot of farms!" I said as we saw a sign that read, "Wade Dairy Farm." Driving down the gravel driveway, we saw huge round piles of brown grass and a gray kitty cat tiptoeing across the yard.

"Wow! Is this where we will be living?" I asked Mr. Tom as I pointed to several enormous round towers. Unfortunately, I didn't hear his answer. I began trembling and shaking, petrified of what I saw ahead.

"Chloe, there is no way we can stay here," I whispered.



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No practice makes perfect wins for VolleyRebs

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

The adage “practice makes perfect” may be true but the VolleyRebs proved otherwise in two recent wins over Boyle County and Danville, without practicing.

“We’ve been OK considering we’ve not been able to practice since last week,” said Coach Veronica Sengkhamyong.

The high school gymnasium has been used for numerous Apple Festival festivities and pageants and has kept the team from being able to set up for practice during the past week.

“It makes it very hard for us because we can’t just go use another school,” Sengkhamyong said. “I’m not saying anything bad about the Apple Festival, but it really puts a damper on our season. I want people to know it’s not that we’ve slacked off.”

With the two wins, the team is now 11-4 (2-1).

However, Sengkhamyong hopes the lack of practice doesn’t show when they face district foe Pulaski County on Thursday, who previously beat them 3-1.

STATISTICS

vs. Boyle County 3-0 (25-17, 25-14, 25-13)

Sarah Beard 1 ace, 1 kill, 1 dig, 50 sets; Allison Clark 5 aces, 10 kills, 7 digs; Marcella Justice 2 digs; Megan Murphy 6 aces, 6 kills, 1 dig, 1 block; Mariah Richardson 1 ace, 3 digs Tyra Sengkhamyong 7 kills, 3 digs, 1 block; Shelby Stringer 5 aces, 25 digs; Cydney Warner 7 kills, 3 sets, 2 blocks; Hannah Wahl 3 aces, 3 digs.

Vs. Danville 2-0 (25-17, 25-20)

Beard 45 sets; Clark 2 aces, 2 kills, 6 digs; Richardson 1 kill, 1 dig; Sengkhamyong 1 ace, 3 kills, 1 dig, 2 sets; Stringer 20 digs; Wahl 1 ace, 4 digs; Warner 3 kills, 1 block; Kayla Wilson 2 aces, 5 kills, 5 digs, 1 set; Kelli Wilson 2 aces, 1 kill.

Boyle County

Casey prevailed over the Boyle County Lady Rebels (15-2) last week in a 3-0 match sweep.

“They were a good team but we were a better team,” said Sengkhamyong.

The VolleyRebs were forced into making some changes when two players were absent.

“Megan Murphy really shined,” said Sengkhamyong, adding Tyra Sengkhamyong also moved to a new position.

“To change positions spur of the moment they did really well. Megan’s serving was amazing and Tyra played a good game

as outside hitter,” she said.

The first game was Boyle’s closest shot at a win, going down 25-17. Casey then dominated the next two 25-14 and 25-13.

Murphy not only had 10 good serves, but also had six aces and six kills. Allison Clark put up 10 kills and seven digs, while Shelby Stringer had 23 digs.

Cydney Warner had two blocks and Sarah Beard had 50 sets.

Danville

Lack of practice also didn’t show on Monday night when the VolleyRebs bested the Danville Lady Admirals 2-0.

“My girls were not ex-



Allison Clark makes one of her seven digs in last week’s match at Boyle County.

photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

pecting Danville to be as good as they were but I think we did well,” Sengkhamyong said.

Casey won 25-17 in the first game but the Lady Ads fought back to only fall by five in the second game, 25-20.

“They worked hard. We did really well last night,” said Sengkhamyong.

Stringer led good serves with nine while also having 20 digs. Kayla Wilson had

five kills and five digs.

The VolleyRebs traveled to Russell County last night. See next week’s issue for full results.

They will host Pulaski County tomorrow evening along with their Volley for a Cure event, which will benefit the local Relay for Life and the NF Foundation.

“We want to make sure we keep this money local,” said Sengkhamyong.

“I want to teach volleyball but I want to teach them to give back, because this money takes away from being able to do end of the year stuff for the team and the girls are willing to give that up.”

The game begins at 5:30 p.m. There will be free t-shirts for the first 100 supporters, recognition of cancer survivors and a silent auction.

Casey close in first half without Bishop

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

While the first half of Friday’s game saw the Rebel football team trailing by only one point, the Lincoln County Patriots (3-2) took control of the home blackout game in the second half and went on to win 35-13.

“The second half we just never got the football,” said Coach Sam Marple. “We weren’t even playing that bad on defense, but they’d get three or four yards. Then there were like three or four times we got them in third and long or fourth down situations and they were able to convert them.”

Casey (0-4) also felt the absence of senior running back Wyatt Bishop in Friday’s game, who was in a car accident two days prior to the game. Bishop suffered no major injuries, but did receive stitches in his arm and suffered from stiffness and soreness as a result of the wreck.

“That made a big difference offensively on Friday. That was a big adjustment we had to make,” Marple said, adding Bishop’s defensive position had to be played by quarterback Luke Patterson, putting the key player at bigger risk for injury.

Bishop leads the Rebels’ rushing and tackles, averaging more than 100 yards and 12 tacksels per game.

The Rebels scored on their opening series. After Micco Randall recovered a Lincoln fumble, Collin Miller then rambled 32 yards for a touchdown. Patterson put up the extra point to give Casey a 7-0 lead.

“We’re trying to find ways to get Miller to use his speed. I think every week you watch him he’s getting a little better at varsity football,” Marple said.

The Rebels’ lead would be



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Quarterback Luke Patterson hands the ball off to his running back, Rance Carman, who is looking for daylight in the Lincoln County defense.

short-lived. The Patriots put up their own touchdown and extra point less than 30 seconds later and tied the score.

Casey’s next six points came not from a touchdown, but off Patterson’s foot in his role as field goal kicker.

Two minutes into the second quarter Patterson nailed a 20-yard field goal to give Casey a 10-7 edge.

The Patriots then added a touchdown and extra point five minutes later, but the Rebels again capitalized on a second Lincoln turnover before the half ended.

Rance Carman recovered a fumble and Patterson put up a 39-yard field goal in the last 30 seconds of the second quarter to send Casey to the locker room down by only one, 14-13.

“I think they overlooked us a little bit due to the record and we hurt them with some formations they hadn’t seen. I thought we beat them offensively. We forced turnovers on defense,” Marple said.

Second half

The second half saw the Patriots make adjustments, al-

lowing them to add 14 points in the third quarter, taking a 28-13 lead.

“Lincoln got to go to half time and it was another week where they had 75 kids on their roster and only two kids on their defense that weren’t seniors. They were able to adjust to the formations, so they took that away from us in the second half,” Marple said.

Casey had its highlight moments in the second half, but Lincoln did a good job responding.

With the Rebels down by a touchdown, Randall returned the ensuing kick-off for 80 yards.

However, a fumble ended the Rebels’ chance to score.

Lincoln’s final touchdown came in the fourth quarter to put them up 35-13.

The Patriots had possession of the ball nearly twice as long as the Rebels and racked up 501 yards to Casey’s 178. They also had six third down conversions and a fourth down conversion, resulting in a total of 17 first downs.

Highlights

Breece Hayes picked off an interception in the second half.

Miller had another good night running the football, with eight carries for 64 yards. Kyle Eads led the defense with 16 tackles while Carman had 14.

The Rebels are preparing for the opening district game on Friday at home against McCreary Central (0-5).

“McCreary has a new coach this year and he’s implemented some new things,” Marple said. “They’re in the building steps of what they are trying to go to.”

Marple says Bishop is not expected to return to play for the game, as the coaches would prefer to see him make a full recovery.

“We’ve got a great chance to get us a ‘W’, I think, with him on or off the field,” Marple said. “We’re going to prepare like he’s not going to play.”

Friday night is also Casey’s homecoming game. Kick off is set for 7:30 p.m.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Aubrey Buis out-manuevers a Garrard County competitor.

Girls soccer team getting experience

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Rebel soccer team suffered two more losses last week when they were unable to put up a goal. Casey lost to Somerset and Garrard County to bring their record to 1-4.

“Our kids are learning from each game and will be improving as the program moves forward,” said Coach Jeremy Franks.

Somerset

Casey picked up its second loss in a game against the Somerset Lady Briar Jumpers (7-6) on Thursday, 10-0.

Franks said that he was not happy with the officiating crew, more so than in the loss itself.

“I was very disappointed in the officials,” Franks said, adding the team became frustrated because of the calls the officials made.

The game also resulted in several injuries, but fortunately only one the coach considered severe.

“I had four players get hurt but only one player is hurt really badly,” Franks said. “Brooklyn Franklyn took a hard shot to the knee.”

Garrard County

The Lady Rebels took on

the Garrard County Lady Lions (9-3) and again lost 10-0.

Despite another scoreless night, Franks saw positives out of his players.

“Stephanie Blackwood played goalie last night. She saved 15 shots and played good,” Franks said of the sophomore.

Even though Breanna Floyd’s lone shot on goal failed, Franks said she had a great game overall.

“Garrard County was a tough team,” Franks said. “They were led by 11 seniors with much more experience but our kids played their hearts out and I’m proud.”

Aubrey Buis, the Rebs only senior, had a stand out game according to Franks, as did junior Patricia Gonzalez. He was also impressed with freshman Cierra Woodrum’s defense.

“The team realizes they haven’t been giving 100 percent at practice, but now, after tonight’s hard loss, they are ready to give it,” Franks said.

The team will go for its second season win on Tuesday when they face McCreary Central for the second time this season.

Casey previously defeated McCreary 3-0 on Sept. 9. The game will be held at McCreary Central and begins at 6 p.m.

SPORTS TALK

Help VolleyRebs volley for a cure

It’s quite the week in Casey County. The football team is gearing up for the first district game while also enjoying homecoming festivities.

Golf teams are preparing for their regional tournament and there is no way to overlook the abundance of fun that comes with Apple Festival week.

But there is another big event taking place this Thursday that should not be overlooked: Volley for a Cure.

The VolleyRebs’ annual event will take place on Thursday when they host Pulaski County at 5:30 p.m.

Rita “Peat” HARRIS
Sports Correspondent

The event offers shirts to the first 100 supporters and a silent auction will take place. All of the proceeds from the night are set to benefit Casey County’s Relay for Life program and the NF Foundation, since multiple locals are being affected by Neurofibromatosis.

In the past, the event has benefitted the Susan G. Koman foundation, but the

team has decided to keep the money close to home and put it in the local program helping those we know and love fight cancer.

Hearing someone has a form of cancer is becoming more and more common for everyone. Sometimes it is someone you only know by name or another acquaintance. Other times it hits very, very close to home.

As volleyball coach Veronica Sengkhamyong said, “It’s hard to find anyone who has not been affected by cancer in some way—especially breast cancer.”

The VolleyRebs are also inviting all cancer survivors to attend the event and

be recognized.

It’s important to never overlook the amazing odds these people beat when they take on cancer. Every day is a gift for them and is a gift to those who love them. They’ve gone through something that someone like myself has never had to face, and, God willing, never will.

It’s a busy week in the county, but if possible I encourage you to come to Thursday night’s volleyball game at the high school and support the cause, the team, the research, the survivors and those currently fighting for their lives.

REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting
Stephanie
Blackwood
CCHS Sophomore
Sophomore Stephanie Blackwood plays at the goalie position on the CCHS soccer team.

BEARD TRADING POST

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NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

Casey's cross country team posting lower times

Coach Jon Vaughn is proud of the way his runners are working to lower their times. Noah Brown has posted two, sub-20 minute performances this month.

photo/RITA "PEAT" HARRIS



By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The running Rebel cross country team continues to see improved results from both the boys and girls teams. The runners competed in the Boyle County Invitational last Thursday, held at Millennium Park in Danville.

Coach Jon Vaughn had all of the middle school runners compete in the varsity race at the meet, which gave Casey a full boys' and girls' team. The boys finished ninth overall and the girls were fifth.

Boys

Team leader Blake Durham, a junior, continues to edge toward a personal best time. He put up this season's best, 18:42, which was four seconds faster than last weekend. He finished ninth overall.

"He ran 19:01 on the same course last year,"

Vaughn said. "He's not where we want him yet, but he's getting there. He'll get there real soon."

The coach was also pleased with the performance of freshman Chase Williams, who fell just shy of breaking the 19-minute mark.

"He thought he ran 18:59, but the official time said 19 flat," Vaughn said.

Noah Brown, who broke 20 minutes for the first time on Sept. 14, proved it was not a fluke when he posted a sub-20 time again on Thursday, running 19:53.

While freshman Jonathan Gillock experienced a back problem mid-race and did not finish, the other Rebels had impressive races, Vaughn said.

"I'm super proud of the other guys," he said. "All the new kids finished."

Girls

Thursday's race saw a major breakthrough for

Lady Rebel runner Jenna Vaughn.

The seventh grader ran 22:40 and finished 11th to lead the girls' to a fifth place overall finish. Her previous best this season was 24:39.

"Jenna did really well. Now she's looking ahead," Vaughn said. "It's a fast course but I've been telling her the whole time you've got the ability to run with these girls."

Junior Kelsey Arthur also finished in the top 20 with a time of 23:57, her fastest this season, while fellow junior Tiara Cochran came close to a personal best when she ran 25:51.

Vaughn said that he was pleased with the younger and newer runners as well. The other five varsity competitors ran times under 30 minutes, with the exception of freshman Caitlin Pollick, who finished despite a pulled muscle.

"Noel Davison could get down to the 24s this year

and she's a new runner. Breanna Davison was not feeling good and she PRed (personal record). The girls are extremely competitive because they are twins," said Vaughn. "Hallie Byrd was really sick but she insisted on going to the doctor to get an ok to run. This was (Laura Cuin's) second race ever and her first 5k ever and she goes out and runs a 28."

The elementary boys' team continues to dominate the 1.1 mile races in the area. Alex Wilham took first by a half a step, defeating Lincoln County's Zane Rousey for the first time.

"When they passed me, Mitchel Duggins and Wilham were right behind Rousey," Vaughn said. "Alex and Mitchel were running stride for stride. The speed work, worked."

Wilham ran 7:46 with Duggins finishing third with a time of 7:50. The team took first overall with five finishers in the top 10.

Reb golfers finish second in match

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Rebel golf team ended regular season play on Sept. 17 when they traveled to Dale Hollow to face Cumberland County and Clinton County. Casey finished second among the three.

Clinton County ran away the match, having three players shoot 42 and one with a 43. Their team score of 169 bested the Rebels by more than 20 strokes, who finished with a score of 191. However, Casey did defeat Cumberland, who shot 211.

Hayden Bastin led the team with a score of 45 while Colton Patterson and Eric Livengood both shot 47. Ethan and Tyler Ammons rounded out the team with scores of 52 and 56, respectively.

The team is preparing for the regional golf tournament which will begin on Monday at Campbellsville Country Club.

Coach Marshall Forbes said that he hopes to see improvements from last year's regional performance.

"This year they are more patient, more knowledgeable of the game, and more experienced," Forbes said.



photo/RITA "PEAT" HARRIS
Rebel golfer Tyler Ammons practiced on the putting green before taking to the links in a recent match.

CCHS Lady Rebel golfers split matches

Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The clock is winding down until the girls' golf regional tournament as the team worked through their final week of competition.

The Lady Rebels picked up both a win and a loss before competing in the Mercer County Invitational on Saturday.

Sophomore Laura McQueen is consistently posting



photo/RITA "PEAT" HARRIS
Laura McQueen is scorching the links, posting 9 hole scores under 40.

the team's lowest scores and keeping them sub-40.

McQueen shot a 36 against Russell County on Sept. 16, but it wasn't enough to lead Casey to a win. The Lady Rebels lost 170-161.

Emilee Vaughn shot a 41 while Natalie and Catherine McAninch rounded out the team scores shooting 44 and 49, respectively.

The team brought home a win the next day when they hosted Mercer County at Hickory Hills. McQueen's 38 led Casey to a 173-192 victory.

Vaughn finished just behind McQueen again, this time with a 43. Natalie carded a 44, while Catherine recorded a 48.

"Some JV girls got to play in these matches and posted some good scores," Coach Sarah Christian said about

the home matches against Russell and Mercer counties.

The team also competed in the Mercer County Invitational held at the Danville Country Club. Russell County was victorious with a score of 318 while Casey's score was 377.

McQueen led all local teams with an 80.

"We have never played that course," Christian said, adding she was pleased with McQueen's performance.

Natalie McAninch had Casey's next best score of 92, followed by Vaughn who shot a 97. Catherine McAninch shot 108 and Shelby Salyers posted a 122.

The invitational wrapped up the team's regular season play and they are now focused on the regional tournament.

Casey will not compete this week but will travel to Burn-

side golf course on Thursday for a practice round at the regional course.

Christian said she hopes to see the team get focused and excited about their potential in the tournament over the next week.

The tournament will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 1.



Casey County Sportsman Club

Trap and Skeet Shoot

Saturday, Oct. 5th, 12 p.m. to ??

\$4.50 per 25 target for members
\$5.00 per 25 target for non-members

Everyone welcome

HOROSCOPES

Sept. 25-Oct. 1

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

It's time to ditch any bad habits that have been holding you back, Capricorn. Set a new course, with new goals, and those old habits will soon be an afterthought.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

A heightened sense of urgency may have you jumping into a situation, Aquarius. But give this situation the careful consideration it deserves. Keep your eyes on the future.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

Pisces, now is the time to redirect some of your professional ambitions to your personal life. It's an effort worth making.

ARIES

March 21-April 19

Aries, someone whose opinion matters to you may disagree with you on an important point. Use your powers of persuasion, and both of you will be better for it.

Sept. 25-Oct. 1

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Take your upbeat attitude to new heights this week, Taurus. New challenges will emerge in the coming weeks, so find new inspiration and things will go smoothly.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Gemini, keep your head on straight over the next week, which figures to be hectic. Cool heads always prevail, and your calm approach will be noticed by others.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Cancer, your ingenuity is treasured among the people closest to you, but those who do not know you may be unfamiliar with the tricks you have up your sleeve. Take time to show them.

LEO

July 23-August 22

Leo, someone wants to take your relationship to another level, so let this person know you are on the same page. Otherwise, you both may be floundering around for some time.

August 23-September 22

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Virgo, good news awaits on the job this week, even if it is totally unexpected. Nonetheless, it can be exciting to know that someone is watching out for you.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Libra, you may be excited about an upcoming event or getaway, but don't let your anticipation get the best of you. Remember, you do need to plan and pack.

SCORPIO

October 23-November 21

Scorpio, embrace a challenge that presents itself this week. No matter the scale of the challenge, you will soon find you're up to it, and so will those around you.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Sagittarius, be open to new experiences, as you do not know when surprises are going to come around the bend. This week may prove to be a real eye-opener.

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2013 Apple Festival children's pageant winners



0-6 month girls

Kinsley Foley, left, daughter of Matthew and Tiffany Foley of Dunnville, was the winner of the 0-6 months girls division. First runner-up was Willow Lee, center, daughter of Chasity Murphy and Marvin Lee of Liberty; and second runner-up was Aria Patton, daughter of Derrick and Danielle Patton of Liberty.



0-6 months boys

Chase Atwood, left, son of Joe and Kasey Atwood of Liberty, was the winner of the 0-6 months boys division. Maddox Toebbe, center, son of Harvey and Demi Toebbe of Liberty, was first runner-up; and Isaiah Smith, son of Chris and Leslie Smith of Lincoln County, was second runner-up.



7-12 months girls

Chianti Reynolds, left, daughter of Shakelia Miller and Keonte Reynolds of Stanford, was the winner of the 7-12 months girls division. Peyton Patterson, center, daughter of Sonny and Sara Patterson of Kings Mountain, was first runner-up; and Raegyn Lynn, daughter of Matthew and Sarah Lynn of Liberty, was second runner-up.



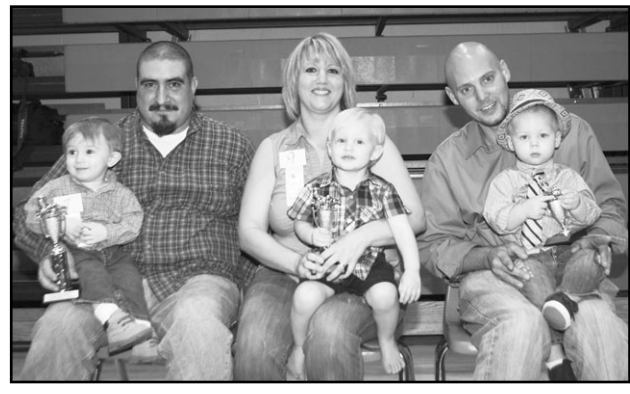
7-12 months boys

Tobey Rousey, left, son of Savannah Chansler and Jordan Rousey of Middleburg, was the winner of the 7-12 months boys division. Kayden McAninch, center, son of Kieran and Daphne McAninch of Liberty, was first runner-up; and Brayden Pittman, son of Daphne Pittman and Matthew Taulbee of Liberty, was second runner-up.



13-18 months girls

Pyper Sanders, left, daughter of Jason and Ellen Sanders of Lawrenceburg, was the winner of the 13-18 months girls division. Ember Genco, center, daughter of Justin Genco and Deanna Cooke of Stanford, was first runner-up; and Aspyr Callinan, daughter of Tim and Misty Callinan of Liberty was second runner-up.



13-18 months boys

Hunter Baez, left, son of Brandon and Melissa Baez of Liberty, was the winner of the 13-18 months boys division. Alex Wethington, center, son of Shane and Kristy Wethington of Liberty, was first runner-up; and Maddox Bishop, son of Willie and Michelle Bishop of Danville, was second runner-up.



19-24 months girls

Hadlee Jade Lee, left, daughter of Steven Lee and Nikki Randolph of Liberty, was the winner of the 18-24 months girls division. Shayla Jo Lee, center, daughter of Joe and Brandi Lee of Liberty, was first runner-up; and Sophie Mounce, daughter of Brandon Mounce and Megan Dismeaux of Garrard County, was second runner-up.



19-24 months boys

Michael Gaines, left, son of Ashley Leonard and Austin Gaines of Liberty, was the winner of the 19-24 months boys division. Ryker Brown, center, son of David and Melissa Brown of Liberty, was first runner; and second runners-up were Joshua Lee, son of Steve and Angie Lee of Liberty, and Mason Reeder, son of Derek and Angela Reeder of Bowling Green.



2-3 year old girls

Madison Robbins, left, daughter of Erica and Josh Robbins of Liberty, was the winner of the 2-3 year old girls division. Kloe Miller, center, daughter of Eric and Joni Miller of Liberty, was first runner-up; and Addison Lee, daughter of Chad Lee and Suzanne Polis of Richmond, was second runner-up.



2-3 year old boys

Teegan Mullins, left, son of D.J. and Lucinda Mullins of Highland, was the winner of the 2-3 year old boys division. Zayden York, center, son of Riley Hatfield and Jeffrey York of Liberty, was first runner-up; and Mason Richardson, son of Miranda Richardson of Liberty, was second runner-up.



4-5 year old girls

Jaylynn Hamilton, left, daughter of Brad and Amanda Hamilton of Liberty, was the winner of the 4-5 year old girls division. Lexus Evans, center, daughter of Dwayne and Amanda Evans of Dunnville, was first runner-up; and Kaylee Whitehurst, daughter of Daniel and Casey Whitehurst of Liberty, was second runner-up.



4-5 year old boys

Lucas McQueary, left, son of Chris and Samantha McQueary, was the winner of the 4-5 year old boys division. Jaxon Brockman, center, son of Joe and Jennifer Brockman of Liberty, was first runner-up; and Seth Roethle, son of Tim and Penny Roethle of Windsor, was second runner-up.



6-7 year old girls

Adria Major, left, daughter of Lynea and Jason Major of Garrard County, was the winner of the 6-7 year old girls division. Molly Gill, center, daughter of Patrick and Tiffany Gill of Liberty, was first runner-up; and Hannah King, daughter of Chris and Alisa King of Liberty, was second runner-up.



Little Miss & Mister

Dylan Cain and Lakin Blevins, left, were named Little Miss and Mister on Sunday. Dylan is the son of Gary and Tammy Cain and Lakin is the daughter of Barry and Rhonda Blevins. First runner-up was Jaxon Brockman and Callie Terry, center. Jaxon is the son of Joe and Jennifer Brockman and Callie is the daughter of Derick and Lacey Terry. Second runner-up was Tyce Whitis and Layla Marple. Tyce is the son of Logan and Kellie Whitis and Layla is the daughter of Felicia Luttrell and Sam Marple.

Photos by Larry Rowell

Visit www.caseynews.net for a complete slideshow of festival pageant photos

Festival

■ Continued from front

Festival affairs

The 39th annual Casey County Apple Festival will create "moments to remember" with events that are sure to please any member of the family.

Events kick off today (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. with the traditional county-wide devotional service and gospel singing on the Village Green behind City Hall.

This year's event will feature gospel music from 5 to 7 p.m. with Brush Creek Pentecostal Singers taking the stage followed by the Mondie Family Gospel Singers at 8 p.m.

At 8 p.m., the annual youth rally will take center stage on Stage 1. The rally opens with the Dunnville Christian Church Youth Band for a time of praise and worship.

Pastor Greg Locke, from Tennessee, will bring the message. Locke is well known in this area because of a youth revival he preached in Dunnville last year which lasted for several weeks.

In addition to the youth rally, other events are sure to be crowd-pleasers.

Connect

For those who have questions about the Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare, representatives with Kynect will have a booth on Friday to give out information.

Fried apple pie contest

Friday at 9 a.m. contestants put their culinary talents on the line in this country festival favorite. Each contestant will enter three fried apple pies that must have a homemade crust and be fried. Judges will award a \$50 prize to the winner and \$25 goes to the

runner-up.

Fiesta Rides

A family owned and operated carnival company from Indiana will make its Apple Festival debut.

The carnival is located behind the Casey County Detention Center and Apple Festival organizer Deva Hair said Fiesta Rides is a carnival company noted for being clean, safe, and well run.

Ride tickets can be purchased for \$1 on Wednesday.

Hours are 6-10 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Cow Pattie Bingo

This unique event is offered as a Relay for Life fundraiser for Westside Christian Church and will be held beside the church beginning on Friday at 9 a.m.

Hair said that the game involves laying out squares on the ground much like a bingo card. For a \$5 donation, a person claims a square and then on Saturday afternoon, the winner could possibly take home \$500.

"They let the cow in and what ever block it does its 'business' on, that's the winner," Hair said, laughing.

Husband calling

Ladies, get your yell on at this year's event — the husband calling contest. Contestants will gather on Stage One on Saturday at 3 p.m. and the loudest and best takes home the prize.

Musical acts

Musical talent abounds each night, with bands offering country, bluegrass, rock and roll to gospel.

4 Given, a gospel group, opens on Stage One at 6 p.m. on Thursday followed by Phillip Cochran on Stage Two performing a George Jones tribute show at 7 p.m.

On Friday, the Ware Bros. open the night set with their version of down home bluegrass at 7 p.m. on Stage 1. At 7:30 p.m., the Moron Bros. offer more bluegrass.

And at 9 p.m., crowd favorite Blair Carman will close out the night with his

old-time rock and roll.

On Saturday beginning at 1 p.m., a variety of bands and singers will be performing.

At 8 p.m., 7 Bridges will be making its first appearance at the Apple Festival.

"If you remember the Eagles, if you close your eyes, you won't be able to tell the difference, they are so good," Hair said.

Kids' events

The pedal tractor pull for

kids will be on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, frog jumping kicks off at 4 p.m. followed by a scooter race at 5 p.m. with the big wheel/bicycle race at 6:30 p.m.

These kid friendly events all take place in the parking lot of Back and Body Chiropractic on Hustonville Street.

Another kid favorite is the greasy pig contest on Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the future college area.

Junior Committee

Hair said that she's especially excited for the future of the Apple Festival because of 12 junior committee members, comprised of middle and high school students.

"They've been to the meetings all year and this year, we're going to mentor them. But next year, we're going to put a lot of things in their hands," Hair said, adding the original committee will still be available to help.



Miss Casey County, Miss Apple Festival

Holly Luttrell, at left, captured top honors as Miss Apple Festival in pageant competition Saturday night while Shelby Stringer was the winner of the Miss Casey County pageant. Megan Carpenter was first runner-up; Savannah Stevens, second runner-up; and Danielle Brockman, third runner-up.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Mrs. Casey County

Lindsay Blevins, center, of Liberty, took home the top honor as Mrs. Casey County during Saturday night's pageant festivities at Casey County High School. Lacy Cooper of Russell County, left, was first runner-up while Nikki Atwood of Liberty won second runner-up.

Mother/daughter pageant winners

Rhonda and Lakin Blevins of Liberty took home the crowns in Saturday night's mother/daughter pageant at Casey County High School.

photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER



photo/BRITTANY EMERSON

Miss Casey County Apple Festival Preteen

Twenty-three young ladies vied for the title of Miss Casey County Apple Festival Preteen Friday night. Those receiving awards were, from left, Miss Congeniality, Madelyne Smith of Columbia, the 11-year-old daughter of Joey and Amber Smith; fourth runner-up and interview award, Caitlyn Rylee Smith of Burkesville, the 10-year-old daughter of Corey and Chasity Patterson; winner and most photogenic award, Chloe Grace Welsey of Liberty, the 9-year-old daughter of Matt and Shavahn Wesley; third runner-up, Lauren Lewis of Winchester, the 10-year-old daughter of Rodney and Erin Lewis; second runner-up, AnnaSophia Hester of Ashland, the 9-year-old daughter of Scott and Susan Hester; and first runner-up, sportswear and evening gown awards, Tarah Ryann Durham of Bethelridge, the 10-year-old daughter of Patrick and Ashley Haste and Ryan and Ashley Durham.



photo/BRITTANY EMERSON

Miss Teen Apple Festival

The 2013 Miss Teen Casey County Apple Festival pageant drew 12 participants. Those winning awards were, from left, fourth runner-up and interview award, Samantha Alissa Terrazas of Somerset, the 14-year-old daughter of Samantha Mullins; third runner-up, Kaylyn Nicole Loy of Russell Springs, the 13-year-old daughter of Jeff and Vicki Loy; winner and evening gown award, McKenzie Marie Minor of Somerset, the 14-year-old daughter of Tami Minor; second runner-up, Myla Jo McGowan of Liberty, the 14-year-old daughter of Jamie and Bobbie Joe McGowan; and first runner-up, Miss Congeniality, most photogenic and sportswear award, Haley Breanna Wheeler of Clay City, the 15-year-old daughter of Greg and Cherie Wheeler.



2013 Casey County Apple Festival Notes

Parade

The Apple Festival Parade will be Friday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. Participants need to be at Tarter Field on Randolph St. by 5:30 p.m. Float judging will begin at this time. The theme is "Moments to Remember." Criteria for judging includes: Theme 50 percent; number of participants 15 percent;

difficulty of construction 10 percent; presentation 20 percent; moving parts 5 percent. Prizes will be \$300 and trophy for first place; \$200 and trophy for second place; \$100 and trophy for third place; and trophy for honorable mention. Contact Shirley Dalton, 606-787-2314, or Dale Hoskins, 606-787-8600 or 606-303-3315, for information.

5K Run/Walk

The Apple Festival 5K Run/Walk will be Saturday, Sept. 28 beginning at the Courthouse Square. Early registration fee is \$15 through Sept. 17 and \$20 after that date. For more information contact Amanda Hatter, 606-706-1892 or Nicole Goode, 606-303-4021.

Spelling Bee

The Apple Festival Spelling Bee will be Friday, Sept. 27 at the Central Ky. AG/EXPO Center. All participants must qualify by winning a grade level competition at their public, private or home school group competition. For rules and competition guidelines contact Barbara Jeffries at 606-787-8092

or email brjeffries@windstream.net.

Fried Apple Pie Contest

The Fried Apple Pie Contest will be Friday, Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. on Stage 1. Entries must be received between 8 and 8:30 a.m. The entire pie must be made from scratch and must be a fried, dried apple pie. Entry must include three pies. To enter, print

your recipe along with your name, address and phone number, and bring with your pies.

Motorized vehicles

Due to liability guidelines, no motorized vehicles, with the exception of motorized wheelchairs, may be used by anyone not on the festival committee within the festival area in downtown Liberty.

The Casey County News



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email at
heav enbound1079@gmail.com

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3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH
mobile home. Has dish-
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stove & refrigerator.
\$375 + \$375 deposit.
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3 MOBILE HOMES, two
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heat/air Block founda-
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Carl Wilson 787-5909

125 Real Estate Rentals

**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**
The Public Service Com-
mission of Kentucky is-
sued an order on August
8, 2013, scheduling a
hearing to be held on Oc-
tober 16, 2013, at 10:00
a.m., Eastern Daylight
Time, in Hearing Room 1
of the Commission's of-
fices located at 211 Sower
Boulevard in Frankfort,
Kentucky, for the purpose
of cross-examining wit-
nesses in Case No. 2013-
00263, which is An Ex-
amination of the Applica-
tion of the Fuel Adjust-
ment Clause of Kentucky
Utilities Company from
November 1, 2012
through April 30, 2013.

**Kentucky Utilities
Company**
220 West Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky
40202

SEALED BIDS

Casey County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed
bids on three (3) new tri-axle dump trucks. Bid
forms and bid specifications can be picked up at
the Judge-Executive's office or by calling 606-
787-8311. Bids must be received by 2 p.m. Oct.
7, 2013. They will be opened at the regular
monthly meeting at 5 p.m. on Oct. 7. The fiscal
court reserved the right to reject any and/or all
bids.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bids will be accepted for catering service for
the Just Family Inc. Adult Care Center located in
Casey County, Kentucky, to provide 13,200
meals (hot lunches).
Caterers must be registered with the Kentucky
Department of Education, Division of School and
Community Nutrition, prior to submitting bids.
Call (502) 564-5625 for more information.
Bid packets and specifications may be
obtained at the center located at Just Family Inc.,
39 Hwy. 49 Liberty, KY 42539 and/or call Mary
Carter at 787-0488. Bids will be opened at the
above address on 10/04/13 at 10:00 A.M.

GIVE US A CALL TODAY!



This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Clayton home has over 1500
sq ft, was made in 1999 and has been converted to real
estate which means it qualifies for conventional lending
in some cases. It has central heat and air and county
water. It is on a block foundation and has a wood
burning fireplace as well for back up heating. There is
a nice porch on the front of the home. New survey and
the property has fencing as well. Give us a call today toll
free at 877-286-3140 to schedule a time to come and
take a look. GREAT price ...

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bar. Formal dining room.
Tile floors, built in cabi-
nets in two bedrooms,
wet bar in family room
with walk out to pool
area. In ground pool with
covered deck and open
deck and pool house.
Additional decks and
balcony. Two car garage
attached with matching
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amenities to describe!!
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www.WhiteRealtyLLC.com

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195 Items Wanted

WANTED, Pasture, Hay
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Your Business GETS ATTENTION



In The Classifieds

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Com-
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Utilities Company from
November 1, 2012
through April 30, 2013.

**Kentucky Utilities
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Classifieds is the key to success



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success**



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custodians; pregnant women and
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NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom, two bath brick
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BRICK HOME AND 4 ACRES: 4 bedroom,
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BRICK HOME AND 23 ACRES: 4 bedroom,
2.5 baths, hardwood floors, basement, two car
garage. Call Audrey (606) 706-0440.

DOUBLEWIDE AND 2.5 ACRES: 3
bedroom, two baths, 24x40 garage/wood shop.
Call Scott (859) 749-5141.

SALE PENDING: 2 bedroom / 1.5 baths ,
barn, 1.46 acres. Call Less (859) 749-5713.

18 ACRES AND BARN: Call Scott (859)749-
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16.39 ACRES WITH METAL BLD.: Call
Patsy (606)706-8250.

SOLD: 46 acres woodland with Hwy. 127
frontage Call Les (859)749-5713.

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(859)749-5141.

**3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOME ON 1
ACRE:** Partial remodel. 2 car garage. Call Algie
(606)303-8250.

0.16 ACRE LOT IN



STREET BEAT

Taken from the Casey County E911 records, Street Beat represents a history of the initial calls and the information used by the dispatcher to send officers to investigate complaints. It is not an indication of what the officers found upon arrival at the scene or how police may have dealt with the complaint.

Sept. 16

6:19 a.m., traffic stop at Liberty IGA.
9:18 a.m., theft at 192 Ky. 1676.
4:45 p.m., reckless driver on N. U.S. 127.
4:50 p.m., suspicious person on Courthouse Square.
5:04 p.m., welfare check at 58 Hustonville St.
5:51 p.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
7:09 p.m., motorist assist at 1841 E. Ky. 70.
9:24 p.m., reckless driver on N. U.S. 127.
10:20 p.m., noise complaint at 133 Smith St.
11:11 p.m., noise complaint at 100 Napier St.

Sept. 17

11:14 a.m., vandalism on Randolph St.
11:39 a.m., livestock in roadway on S. Ky. 501.
5:49 p.m., welfare check at Liberty Manor.
8 p.m., abandoned vehicle on Smith Rd.
8:54 p.m., reckless driver on Carmickle St.

Sept. 18

6:39 a.m., non-injury accident on S. U.S. 127.
8:40 a.m., reckless driver on N. U.S. 127.
12:09 p.m., non-injury accident on Beldon Ave.
12:15 p.m., request officer on Bastin Creek Rd.
12:35 p.m., non-injury accident at 6258 E. Ky. 70.
1:58 p.m., non-injury accident at 1084 George Branch Rd.
2:28 p.m., threat at 199 Wall St.
2:51 p.m., meth on Short-town Rd.
5:05 p.m., request officer at 936 Henson Ridge Rd.
11:55 p.m., request offi-

cer at 674 Ky. 906.

Sept. 19

6:32 a.m., out of control juvenile at Wilson Ridge Estates.
7:57 a.m., livestock in roadway on N. U.S. 127.
8:04 a.m., deer on Ky. 49.
12:13 p.m., suspicious person on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
5:10 p.m., request officer at Abe's Plaza.
6:34 p.m., request officer at 437 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

Sept. 20

6:37 a.m., non-injury accident on Butchertown Rd.
8:04 a.m., suspicious vehicle at Farmers Deposit Bank.
3:24 p.m., traffic stop on Hustonville St.
4:18 p.m., dog at 1926 Dry Ridge Rd.
6:07 p.m., EPO served in Yosemite.
7:40 p.m., abandoned vehicle on Taylor St.
7:44 p.m., request officer at 35 Riverdale Ln.
8:04 p.m., request officer at Casey County High School.
8:18 p.m., suspicious person on Trammel St.
8:59 p.m., request officer at 10377 W. Ky. 70.
9:01 p.m., stolen vehicle on Knifley Rd.

Sept. 21

1:14 a.m., request officer on Trammel St.
7:39 a.m., livestock in roadway at 2212 Canoe Creek Rd.
1:56 p.m., fight at Shut-In Rd.
5:36 p.m., non-injury accident on E. Ky. 70.
6:29 p.m., welfare check on Keith Wolford Rd.
6:44 p.m., request officer at 4160 Ky. 198.
11:12 p.m., suspicious vehicle at 89 Roy Rd.
11:37 p.m., request officer at 4468 Dry Ridge Rd.

Sept. 22

12:19 a.m., request officer at Casey County High School.
1:20 a.m., request officer

at 130 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
9:17 a.m., meth at Liberty Square.
9:38 a.m., traffic stop at Walnut Hill Elementary.
10:26 a.m., reckless driver at McDonald's.
12:18 p.m., injury accident at 4457 Merritt Ridge Rd.
2:29 p.m., reckless driver on Ky. 206.
2:51 p.m., public intoxication on E. Ky. 70.
3:35 p.m., reckless driver on U.S. 127.
4:19 p.m., domestic in progress on E. Yosemite Rd.
4:48 p.m., shots fired at Lake Liberty St.
7:30 p.m., traffic stop at S. U.S. 127/E. Ky. 70.
7:38 p.m., traffic stop on S. U.S. 127.
7:54 p.m., reckless driver on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
9:33 p.m., breaking and entering at 321 Ky. 49.
9:37 p.m., meth on N. Hatfield Rd.
10:03 p.m., request officer at 223 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
11:49 p.m., request officer on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

Wanted

The following people are wanted by the Casey County Sheriff's Department on outstanding bench warrants. If anyone has any information on any of those listed below, they are asked to call the sheriff's office at 787-6821. The bench warrants were active as of Sept. 23.

Ronald Sharp
Thomas H. Wethington
Kelly Ann Hollister
Kaleb Compton
Travis Dean Taylor
Jordan Tyler Watson
Brandon Shoaf
Eddie Cox
Dewayne Hogue
Richard Young

■ James L. Hines, 49, of 6151 Ky. 501, Yosemite, was arrested on Sept. 20 by Trooper Chris Saunders and charged with third-degree possession of a controlled substance. Court records state that Hines had a pill in a cigarette pack, which was later identified as a schedule 3 narcotic.

Crash sends one to hospital

Deputy Chad Weddle investigated a two-car accident which occurred on Sept. 22 on Merritt Ridge Road, about 15 miles south of Liberty. The accident report states that Jason N. Earl, 32, of 4233 Merritt Ridge Road, Windsor, was headed east in a 1996 Chevrolet Tahoe when he met a 2002 Chrysler PT Cruiser driven by Gloria R. Luttrell, 57, of 1094 Merritt Ridge Road. Weddle's investigation determined that Earl was on Luttrell's side of the road during the collision, the report states. Earl's vehicle left the right side of the roadway and struck some rocks. Casey County EMS took Luttrell to Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital.

EDA buys Whited property

By Larry Rowell
Editor

Liberty-Casey County Economic Development Authority has purchased an acre of property adjacent to the new college property on Jockey Street.

During the Sept. 16 meeting, the EDA approved the

purchase of a house and .9 acre lot at 79 Jockey Street from John Whited for \$125,000.

"This will allow us to expand the two-and-a quarter acres we now have for the college. The house can be used for offices, classroom, storage and other uses, and the land can be used for ad-

ditional parking," said EDA Director Blaine Staat.

In other business, Staat said that Chuck and Tammy Meece, of Goose Creek Candles, have declined to accept the EDA's offer of a \$75,000 loan to aid in rebuilding the business when it was destroyed by fire earlier this year.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCT. 5th, 10:00 A.M.

SELLING FOR:

Wilfred & Kathleen Randolph, Estate/Heirs

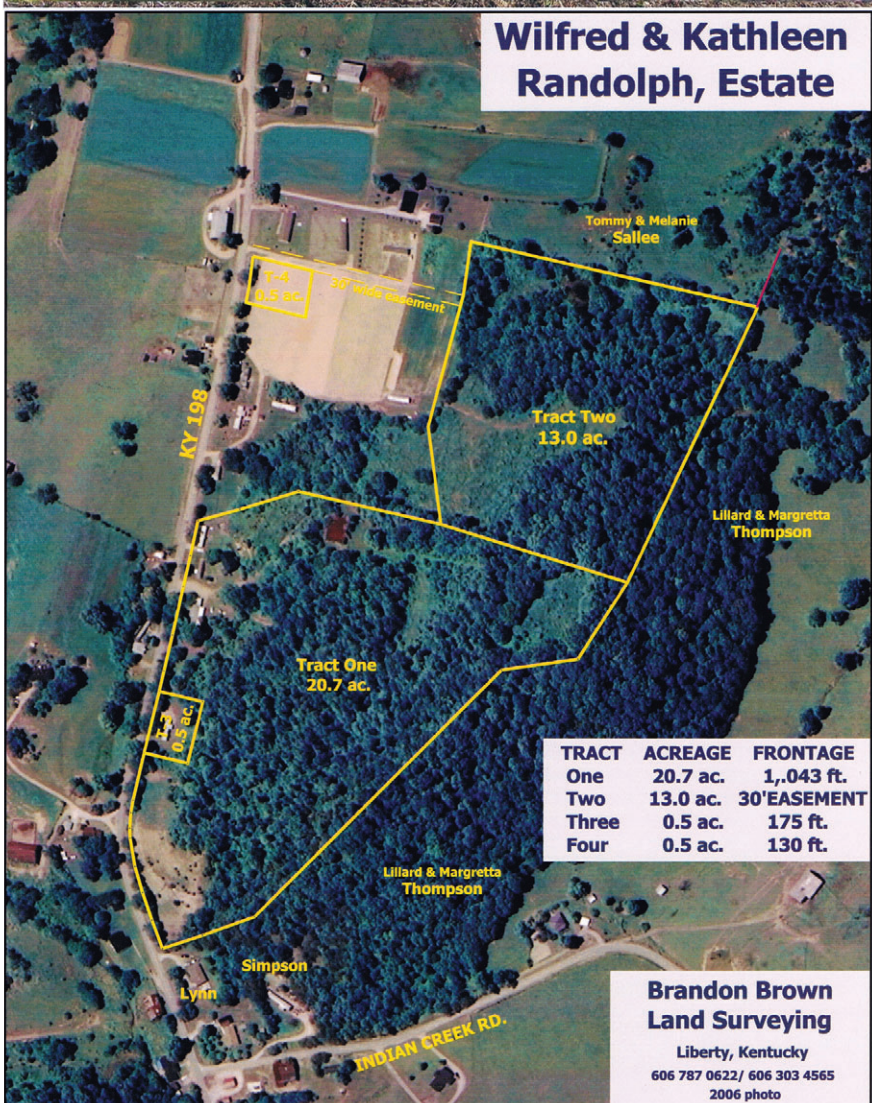
TWO MOBILE HOMES & LOTS 34+/- ACRES IN TRACTS

LOCATION: 2888 KY 198, MIDDLEBURG, KY 42541. From Liberty take US 127 North to KY 1552 and turn right. Follow KY 1552 to the intersection of KY 1552 and KY 198 and turn left. Follow KY 198 about 3 miles to the auction site on right. Signs are posted.

TERMS: 15% down day of sale, balance with deed on or before 30 days. Property tax for 2013 will be paid by the Estate. This **ABSOLUTE AUCTION** is subject to a 10% buyer's premium which will be added to the winning bid (bids) determining the final sale price. This property is being sold "as is" "where is" with no warranty expressed, written, or implied.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Folks, this is an excellent opportunity to bid on and buy one of two mobile homes on nice lots, or bid on and buy one of two tracts of land, one of which is the old home place that includes two barns, and a storage shed. The other tract is approx. 13.5 acres and includes some wooded land and a pond. Join us on auction day prepared to bid and have some fun."

Broker's Disclaimer: The information contained in this advertising, or any other advertising related to this sale, is subject to the inspection and verification of all parties relying on it. No guarantees, expressed or implied, are given of the information contained. The agents assume no liability for the accuracy, error or omission related to this advertisement. Buyer shall rely on his or her own judgment and inspection. Any announcements day of sale take precedence over and prior written or oral statements.



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